MILL WAGE CUT IN THREE CITIES

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
10-P.M. EDITION
VOL. 17—No. 222
Copyright, 1920 by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1920
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature; increasing easterly winds.
Sun rises at 7:01, sets at 4:13.
Moon sets at 7:25 p. m.
High tide at 12:30 a. m., 1:06 p. m.
Temperature at 11 a. m. 39. Maximum, 39; minimum, 35; average till 11 a. m., 37.
Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

2 BATTLES IN IRELAND

Cork as It Appeared Before Bloodshed and the Torch Transformed It Into a City of Ruin

This birdseye view of the city seemed to indicate that it was as quiet as a mountain hamlet in Vermont instead of a community where factions in battle array contended for supremacy. At the extreme right is St Finbar's Church, famous the world over; and at the extreme left is St. Mary's Cathedral, the conspicuous building for which Cork has been noted, can be seen in the photograph.

Today

Japan, Be Friendly
Read About the Frog
We Need More Ships
Save Your Money

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1920

Viscount Ishii, speaking with authority, says Japan cannot stop her expensive warship building and army increase until the United States stops shipbuilding.

You might say, unkindly, that it reminds you of the frog in the fable. His dying excuse was that he thought he ought to be as big as the ox.

There is no reason, as yet, why Japan should be as big as the United States, in warships or anything else. A battleship building competition between the two nations would be expensive for Japan and help along the Japanese rebellion against autocracy that is to be the real Japanese problem eventually.

This country has no unfriendly feeling toward Japan or the Japanese, and Japan should have none toward us. We have decided that the Japanese civilization and race will not mix advantageously with ours, and we shall not permit the mixture. That is no insult.

For Japanese ability, dignity, science and marvelous powers of construction we have intense respect. When we see a scientist such as Noguchi working in the Rockefeller Institute beside Carrel, the Frenchman, both representing the highest scientific attainment, our feelings are the same for the man from Asia as for the man from France.

If there is a difference it is in favor of Noguchi, as compared with any scientist of the white race. For we realize that Japan has accomplished all her wonders in a few years. Practically in two generations she has moved up from the stage of bows and arrows, tomtoms and masks to frighten her enemy, to the construction of big guns and battleships. There is no ability or progress more deserving of respect than that of Japan.

We are entitled to a navy bigger than Japan's because we can afford it and because, through the Monroe Doctrine, we are pledged to defend from outside attacks all the smaller nations on these two American continents. We need ships enough to defend a dozen small nations besides our own. Japan has no such need.

Army and navy represent insurance. The greater the wealth the higher the insurance. The United States has a right to carry higher insurance than Japan could possibly afford, and the United States would be a fool not to carry it.

Japan will be foolish if she decides to spend for insurance on a nice Asiatic cottage as much as we spend on our American skyscraper.

What would be mild extravagance in this country would mean ruin and revolution for Japan. We can, if we choose, and shall some day perhaps, receive from Europe interest on our loans to the Allies, amounting to fourteen billions. The interest alone would amount to $700,000,000 a year. That we could add quite easily to our program of defence and a billion or two or three billions more.

What is the use of talking about COMPETITION, Viscount Ishii? It is as though the owner of a small garage, interested in gasoline, should say: "I am going to compete with Rockefeller and spend what he does, dollar for dollar." If you have not GOT it you cannot SPEND it.

Advertise the fact that Japan means to compete with us in spending and what becomes of Japan's world credit?

England may be Japan's reliance, since England is Japan's ally, and might be supposed to welcome a Japanese naval program that would increase the power of Britain without cost to English taxpayers. But England has had her war, and she has already the labor problem that will come in Japan by and by. England knows what Japan ought to know:

White races, including all the great English colonies, are absolutely united against the spread of Asiatic races, the Japanese master-race especially, in white terri-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BLACKJACK USED IN HOLDUP

Bold Daylight Robbers Attack and Seriously Injure Charlestown Storekeeper

Abraham Mazow, forty years old, of No. 21 Main street, Charlestown, was severely beaten and robbed of $200 in his store at that address in a bold daylight holdup today.

Mazow, who was in a serious condition, was taken to the Relief Hospital, after furnishing the police with a partial description of his two assailants.

This was the first holdup to take place in Charlestown for some time, although during the past week there have been a number of houses broken into.

According to the police, the holdup men entered Mazow's store about 9 o'clock, and asked for a pair of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Ferryboat's Trips Halted by Eels

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 13.—Who served home brew to the fish in Folly Lake, York, Me?

Someone must have, for half a dozen eels went on a wild expedition which prevented the ferryboat Alice Howard, plying between this city and Kittery, Me., from making several trips today.

When Engineer Roberts found his engines wouldn't work he began an investigation which revealed the fact that the pipes between his boilers and tank were stuffed with fresh water eels.

The fish had made their way through a series of pipe lines from Folly Lake to Badger Island, and thence through a rubber hose into the steamer's tank.

"FLYING PARSON" SAFE; DIDN'T ATTEMPT FLIGHT

New York, Dec. 13.—Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," was safe today at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, and not lost in an airplane journey to Worcester, Mass., where he was scheduled to speak Sunday. Maynard did not make the flight, because by the time he got his aeroplane ready it was too late to attempt to keep the appointment.

$6,000 PROVIDENCE GEM ROBBERY

Providence, Dec. 13.—Jewelry valued at $6,000, including a number of diamonds, was stolen from a safe in the jewelry factory of W. Scott Humphrey, No. 118 Empire street, te hpolice were informed today. The robbers secured 1,100 gold and platinum ring settings, 1,200 pennyweight 10 carat gold, 10 penyweight 10 carat gold wire, 750 gold ring settings, 144 gold rings, eight dozen emblem charms, a quantity of flat gold scrap, seven diamonds valued at $1,000 and 16 small diamonds valued at $320.

PREFERENTIAL RATES INDEFINITELY HELD UP

Washington, Dec. 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today, at the request of the United States Shipping Board, suspended indefinitely preferential rates to ocean ports provided for under Section 28 of the merchant marine act. These preferential rates had been previously suspended at the request of the Shipping Board.

LOGAN BACK ON BENCH, FREES 25 PRISONERS

Colonel Edward L. Logan, after his three months' honeymoon trip abroad, returned to his bench in the South Boston court today. Judge Logan was called upon only to weigh the cases of twenty-five arrested as intoxicated in the peninsular district since Saturday night. All were either released or their cases placed on file.

55,000 ARE TO DRAW LESS PAY

Textile Mills of Lawrence, New Bedford and Lowell Announce Wage Reduction

Announcements of wage reductions were posted today in the Pacific and Arlington mills of Lawrence, the cotton mills of Lowell, and all the mills of the New Bedford Manufacturers' Association.

The reductions affect 15,000 hands in Lawrence, a like number in New Bedford and 25,000 in Lowell. They go into effect Monday.

Lowell and New Bedford manufac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

$5,000.$ AWARDS

WHO IS SHE?
WATCH FOR DETAILS in BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Details on Page 3.

Mills Remit Rents During Shutdown

The Talbot Woolen Mills of Billerica have remitted the rents of those of their 150 tenants who are not working, while the mills are running on part time. If however, there are any members of the family working somewhere else, or if boarders are taken, the rents are collected.

If the head of a family works one week, the rent is deducted from his pay. The majority of the tenants live in double houses, with some in six-family tenements.

DEATH THREAT FOR MAYOR

Voice on Phone Tells Lynn Executive: "A Bullet Will End Your Life"

Mayor Walter H. Creamer of Lynn announced today that he had been threatened with death unless he changed his attitude toward the silent protest parades against the Tuttle-Jones shoe factory, which is insisting upon an open shop.

He said he had been called to his telephone, and a voice said: "A bullet will put an end to your life" unless he agreed to permit the silent demonstration.

"In spite of that threat," said the Mayor, "and the threat of the United Shoe Workers of America to start a movement for my recall, I have issued orders to Chief of Police Burckes instructing him to have his men disperse the mobs if they attempt to carry out the so-called silent demonstration at the Tuttle-Jones shoe factory on Boston street tonight."

The Mayor added that he is confident that "the better element among the shoe workers is with me in my campaign to stamp out lawlessness."

After comparing the methods of the laundry workers, also on strike, and the shoe workers, the Mayor added:

"If these 'demonstrators' had a spark of humanity in their hearts they would abandon their plans, for the factory is less than a hundred yards from the Lynn Hospital, where many men and women are dependent upon quiet in their fight for health and strength."

Mayor Creamer ridicules the threat of the shoe workers to have him recalled. "They tried that two years ago and got 500 signatures on their petitions," he said.

Ask Mother. She knows.
JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT Gives Vim—Vigor—Vitality.—Adv.

100 BUILDINGS BURNED IN CORK; CITY IN PANIC

From sporadic attacks and outbreaks, Ireland, within the past 48 hours, has been plunged into a condition more closely approximating actual warfare than at any other time in the history of that unhappy country.

Irish Republicans carried their war "into the enemy's country" by attacking the British troops occupying Camlough barracks in North Ireland. According to unconfirmed reports many persons were killed in a violent battle at that place.

Troops that were being rushed to reinforce the defenders of Camlough barracks were ambushed and another battle took place at a railway viaduct between Newry and Camlough.

The pitched battle at Camlough was the first that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BULLETINS

LONDON—The fire which destroyed the heart of Cork had not been completely controlled at noon today and threatened to spread, according to a Cork dispatch to the Globe.

LONDON—A woman looter was shot and killed by troops at Cork today, according to a Central News dispatch.

Wise Bees Save Honey — Wise Folks Save Money
HOW BIG WILL YOUR NEXT XMAS CLUB CHECK BE?
Now is the time to decide. You can pay 50c—$1.00—$2.00 or $5.00 each week when you
Join the HOME SAVINGS BANK
Christmas Club
You draw out $25.00—$50.00—$100.00 or $250.00 with interest—December 15, 1921. It's the easiest and best way to save money regularly. Ask for particulars.
Home Savings Bank
Incorporated 1869
75 Tremont St., Boston

Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement.
Keep the Schools Out of Politics

VOTE TOMORROW FOR
Dr. DAVID D. SCANNELL
AND
ANDREW MARSHALL
FOR
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Public School Association
Chas. F. H. Foss, Secretary, 1 Fessenden St.

REBELLION SPREADS IN SOUTH IRELAND AS CORK SMOULDERS

MANY REPORTED KILLED IN BATTLE AT CAMLOUGH

Continued From First Page.

has taken place since martial law was proclaimed throughout southwestern Ireland.

In defiance of the martial law proclamation, the Sinn Feiners in south Ireland are evidently determined to wage relentless guerrilla warfare.

A military lorry was bombed outside of Cork and fourteen Black and Tan policemen wounded. The whole heart of the city of Cork is a mass of smouldering ashes today. Black and Tan policemen are accused of setting the torch to Cork in reprisal for a Sinn Fein attack Saturday night, but the Irish office in London denied this. The partial destruction of Cork, entailing $15,000,000 damage, was a severe blow to the republican cause.

Cork was the hotbed of Sinn Feinism. The foremost leaders of the movement lived there, funds were collected and maintained there, and it was understood to be the seat of the inner councils. Terence MacSwiney, who became the hero of the Sinn Fein through his voluntary death for the cause, was formerly Lord Mayor of Cork.

All of South Ireland is crammed with British troops. Measures are being taken to tighten and possibly extend martial law. All the motor cars were commandeered at Queenstown by British troops, which was interpreted as a preliminary move to more drastic military activity.

The severity with which the British troops were putting down sniping and ambuscade attacks was revealed from Cloyne, County Cork, where bombs were thrown from two houses at a military patrol. The bombers were attacked; one was killed, two others wounded and two made prisoners. Then both houses were burned to the ground.

Cork Disaster Is Worse Than Dublin's in 1916

By DENIS O'CONNELL,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Cork, Dec. 13.—I was in Dublin during Easter week, 1916, when O'Connell street was burned out, but compared with the destruction in Cork in these last days of bombardment the Irish capital suffered nothing like the fires of yesterday.

The Cork city area destroyed is larger by more than half that covered by the Dublin rebellion.

Cork's city hall stands only as four blackened walls and the property beyond it, such as the Corn Exchange, one of the largest agricultural market places in Ireland, has suffered from the flames. Cork's commercial centre, to all intents and purposes, is gone. The whole town is in an absolute state of terrorism. Men and women collapsed at the scenes they were forced to witness, and the infirmaries and institutions are full of injured and panicky people.

Heavily Armed Men Guard Ruins in Cork

By International News Service.

Cork, Ire., Dec. 13.—Heavily-armed British troops and Black and Tan police were on guard today about the fire-swept ruins in the heart of Cork, under orders to shoot all looters on sight.

The whole central part of the city was burned, with a loss estimated at $15,000,000. Hundreds of persons are homeless. Many have fled from the city in panic. The ruins were still smouldering at noon and the firemen under military guards were still pouring water upon the debris.

It is declared by Sinn Fein sympathisers that before the fires broke out Saturday night, Black and Tan policemen broke into shops and looted them, carrying off the booty in valises. The conflagration followed an ambush of a military detachment at Pillons Cross.

Martial law was enforced with the utmost rigor Sunday and today.

Cork had calmed down today after passing through a veritable reign of terror. During the height of the conflagration the city was filled with tumult. Fusillades of shots rang through the streets.

MOBS IN SURGING PANIC.

Panic-stricken mobs surged to and fro. Rioting broke out, in which many were wounded. Three persons were reported to have been killed. Before the outbreak a number of special constables had arrived in Cork to reinforce the Black and Tans. Some of these "specials" were in the lorries that were ambushed.

More than 100 buildings were burned or damaged, including the City Hall, which had previously been wrecked by fire. The Public Library was destroyed and the quay side ruined. The Corn Exchange, one of the finest buildings in the city, was destroyed. Two of the biggest stores in the city were said to have been looted before being burned. They were Grant's dry goods store and Egan's jewelry shop. The Palace Theatre and Cinema Hall were fire swept.

Many streets that were bustling arteries of traffic forty-eight hours ago were only piles of fire blackened brick today. The business district disappeared entirely. Four blocks were wiped out entirely. Only the walls of the City Hall remain.

Firemen from Dublin arrived during the morning. They were met in the suburbs and convoyed to the scene of the fire by troops.

It is reported that some lives were lost in the burning buildings, but it was impossible to check the civilian population because of the general panic and the exodus of thousands.

Large numbers of refugees from the city spent the night in the fields. Their sufferings were intensified by cold weather and snow.

Business is at a standstill in Cork. Even the restaurants are closed. The city is without gas.

BOMB HURLED INTO LORRY.

The outbreak which led to the conflagration occurred at 9 o'clock Saturday night when some one hurled a bomb into a lorry containing between 10 and 15 Black and Tans and "Specials." The lorry was wrecked and all the occupants but the driver wounded. An hour afterward, while people were hurrying to their homes in obedience with the curfew regulations, large forces of Black and Tans, soldiers and "Specials" appeared on the streets and began holding up belated pedestrians. Fighting broke out and many persons were taken to hospitals.

At the height of the disorders the electric lights went out and the city was plunged in darkness. Suddenly there was a muffled explosion and then flames shot upward from a building in the heart of the city. The flames quickly spread and soon the whole sky was alight from the spreading fires.

Early Sunday the Black and Tans began making many arrests. Some of the civilians arrested were accused of setting street cars on fire. Street car traffic and telephone service were suspended, and by afternoon the heart of Cork resembled Verdun after the German bombardment. Black and Tans, soldiers and "Specials" have raided the residential districts continuously since early Sunday morning, searching for arms.

This was the first appearance in Cork of the "Specials." They are Unionists and were recruited and trained at Belfast and Tyrone. It is feared their presence will add fuel to the flames of Irish hatreds throughout South Ireland.

Vengeance Is Threatened by Republican Commander

London, Dec. 13.—The commander of the Irish Republican army in County Monaghan has issued a proclamation which reads:

"Whereas, in several districts under my command armed gangs of men patrol the public roads and might open fire with murderous intent upon people pursuing their ordinary avocations, and whereas one such gang has perpetrated a most odious and brutal murder, and several others have attempted murder, the public must at once realize that Ireland is in a state of war with the forces of the British crown, and while we extend the hand of friendship to all Irishmen, armed murder gangs aggressive to the Irish Republican army, and also guides and informers for the enemy forces shall be summarily dealt with as opportunity offers."

This proclamation is regarded by London newspapers today as a Republican reply to martial law proclamation, although it bears the date of December 3, and was issued from a county not included in the martial law area.

CHARLESTOWN MAN ROBBED

Invade Store in Broad Daylight and Seriously Injure the Owner

Continued From First Page.

trousers. The proprietor turned his back to take some of his stock from a shelf, when the men attacked him with a blackjack, beating him into insensibility. They then took $200 from the cash drawer and fled.

One of the men was described as being twenty years old, five feet six inches tall, weighing about 135 pounds.

The only description secured of the other was to the effect that he wore a light cap and a sailor's pea jacket.

HEARST PAPERS LAUDED FOR IRISH REVELATIONS

Patrick J. Hastings told five hundred Irish sympathisers that the people and their descendants in America owe a debt of gratitude to the Boston American and the other Hearst papers for their fearlessness in exposing the British atrocities in Ireland. The name of Mr. Hearst brought rounds of applause and cheers.

The meeting was held in Paine Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Michael Davitt Council of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic. Charles D. Roberts, William H. O'Brien and Representative Patrick J. Mellody were among the speakers. A large number of members were enrolled.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

tory. Alliance or no alliance, England would not be allowed by her colonies to help in any Japanese effort to force Japanese colonization on the North American continent. That would mean trouble in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Not that they would grieve about an attack upon us, not that they would send us three million troops and ten billion dollars, which was our contribution to England in her and her allies' trouble with Germany.

The British colonies know that an Asiatic victory over a great white race would mean Asiatic dominion on their soil. They know, also, that Japan, in a war against us—even if England were silly enough to help secretly—would have about as much chance as the Prince of Monaco in a war against France.

And if it were possible for Japan to win in such an effort, which it is not, Japanese success against the United States would be the greatest menace to all white races and to British colonies first of all.

England knows well, what Japan should know, that this country builds no battleships for attack. We have had our warning in the late war—paid about forty billions directly and a hundred billions indirectly for the knowledge that only a fool nation exists without adequate shipping, or dependent on the good will of other nations.

Prices realised on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, December 11th, on shipments sold out, ranged from 9.00 cents to 24.00 cents per pound and averaged 15.54 cents per pound.—Advt.

CORK FAMOUS IN IRISH HISTORY

Third Largest City in Erin, Noted in Song and Story Since It Was Founded

The City of Cork, reported put to the torch by British forces, is third largest city in Ireland, a great shipping port with a population of 100,000. Famous Irish names abound within its precincts and it recently gave to the cause of Irish Independence two martyrs whose memories will endure as long as Irish history—the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney, who died a hunger striker, and the late Lord Mayor McCurtain, a victim of assassin's bullets.

Ranked in size by only Dublin and Belfast, it has been noted in song and story since its founding by Saint Finn Barr, in the seventh century. It is situated on the banks of the River Lee, famous in poetry, and it contains rich works of architecture.

The fraternal loyalty of its citizens has been made the subject of story by English writers.

FAMOUS IN ART.

It has produced men famous in Irish art, including Father Mahoney, Daniel Maclise, Sheridan Knowles, Hogan, sculptor; Barry, painter; and Spenser.

The structures which, according to late reports have been destroyed or damaged, are comparatively modern buildings. The City Hall, razed by flames, was only excelled in point of size in Ireland by Belfast's great civic building. Three attempts have been recently made to destroy this building, the last being successful when firemen were driven away at the point of guns.

Standing within the area of destruction are other municipal buildings, the Corn Exchange and the Carnegie Library, all facing Albert quay on the South Channel. These buildings are reported as wholly or partially ruined.

4 TIMES RAZED BY FIRE.

The Father Mathew Memorial chapel erected in memory of the famous temperance leader, a beautiful limestone structure, is situated near the scene of the destroyed area. Its fate is unknown.

St. Finn Barr's Cathedral, erected on the site of an ancient cathedral, considered one of Ireland's most beautiful buildings; University College, the city's educational pride, and other institutions of learning appear outside the area of destruction.

The city has more than once been scourged by flames. It was burned to the ground by Northmen in 841, ten years later the Danes put it to the torch and 1012 and 1690 it fell a prey to fire.

The principal industries are the making of linens and tweeds, tanning, brewing and distilling.

$5,000.$ AWARDS

WHO IS HE?

WATCH FOR DETAILS in BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Details on Page 3.

WOMAN 'HATED' WINS DIVORCE

Boston Wife of Dartmouth Ambulance Unit Boy Hardly Saw Husband

On her testimony that she only saw her husband fifteen or twenty times after marriage, and that he wrote her he "cordially hated her," Mrs. Edith Nelson Grady of Chester street was granted a divorce from Francis A. Grady by Judge Bell today.

Mrs. Grady is secretary to the chief of staff of the First Army Corps. Grady's home is in Worcester. They were married June 12, 1916, while he was studying at Dartmouth, from which he was graduated in 1917.

He went abroad with the Dartmouth Ambulance Unit. Mrs. Grady said she wrote him many letters, but received but one in reply, in which he made the familiar statement that he "cordially hated her."

She said she furnished an apartment, but he never appeared to occupy it, despite the fact that she made two trips to New York to effect a reconciliation.

She said his mother had opposed he marriage, which followed an engagement of three months. She characterized her husband as "a thoroughly spoiled boy."

TEXTILE MILLS CUT WAGES

Lawrence, Lowell and New Bedford Employes Affected by Reduction

Continued From First Page.

turers announced the cut would be 22½ per cent. While the Lawrence mills specified no amount, it was expected the cut would be the same.

Other cotton and woolen mills in New England textile centres were expected to make similar announcements shortly.

Among them were the Everett and Stevens mills in Lawrence, the officials of which have admitted reductions are coming.

While no word was forthcoming from the American Woolen Company, it was anticipated this concern would follow suit.

The Boston American announced the impending cuts last week. As late as Saturday, however, mill agents in Lawrence were denying the rumors.

The thousands of mill hands affected, particularly those in Lawrence, were in a sullen mood following verification of their suspicions that their pay envelopes were to be tampered with.

They charged the mill men with misleading the public in regard to wages. It was declared by members of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America that it was the purpose of the mill owners to bring wages back to the 1918 level within a short time.

"The public does not understand these increases and decreases," declared one official.

"For instance, a man getting $30 a week was given, let us say, a twenty-five per cent. increase. This was in war-time, or just after.

"Then, let us say, he was cut 25 per cent. But that does not even matters up. For his raise brought his pay up to $37.50, while the cut reduces him to only a little more than $28.

"The mill men have juggled figures. They have made it appear the men and women in the mills were very generously treated.

"But if they sowed the wind of camouflage, they may yet reap the whirlwind of industrial strife."

SUGAR IS REDUCED TO 8.75 CENTS IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 13.—B. H. Howell Son Co. today reduced the price of refined sugars one-quarter cent to 8.75 cents less 2 per cent. for cash for fine granulated.

American Sugar Refining Co. has also reduced its price to 8.75 cents.

FAUST INSTANT COFFEE
ADD BOILING WATER

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

a maker's overstock of
162 good serge
dresses
at an unheard of low price for good ones!
Ready Tuesday for $7.65

Likeness of one of the good styles appears at left—there are several others braid and button trimmed. NAVY, few black, mostly MISSES'. As to how GOOD they are for $7.65—confirm our brief but modest description by coming and seeing for yourself!

$7.65 for serge dresses like this.

dress dolls 79c with hair

$1.75

big flyer sleds $1.75
29 inches in length, and they'll give the kiddies miles of fun because they are made strong and sturdy to stand many long rides.

train of cars with track at $1.10
Engine, tender and cab, with 66 inches of track, a train that holds a load of joy for any girl or boy that gets one.

teddy bears 95c
that squeak
And have movable arms and legs—brown silk plush teddy bears, like that sketched.

automatic plan
First prices must be LOW or we lose
¼ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days
goods given away after 30 selling days

hand-ker-chiefs
box of 5 women's 71c

jokars to ride on $1

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARG AIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

The Gift That's Bound to Please!

Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pen
Smooth, even, instant-writing—won't leak. The best-made, most satisfactory fountain pen.

A style and point to suit everyone $2.50 up

THE MOORE PEN CO.
110-112 FEDERAL STREET BOSTON

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

SILK HOSIERY AT HOVEY'S

A beautiful assortment of plain and fancy hosiery that will make excellent gifts

Women's Hosiery
Summer Street—Main Aisle

Men's Hosiery
Summer Street—First Floor

The Little Candles

Beacon Hill is a land of true romance on Christmas Eve. Candles beam from almost every window and every ray of light shines out with a message of Christmas cheer and fellowship.

Christmas gifts should express in a more personal way the kindliness of which these little candles are the sign and symbol. Thought must be put into the selection of every gift. The taste and personality of each person must be considered.

Surely the deep appreciation which follows sincere efforts to please more than repays the extra care and attention required. Remember, too, that our salespeople are trained to give you help in any and all of your gift problems. Christmas time is the one time of the year when you will find our one hundred and twenty years of experience most helpful.

So many years of public attention to the likes and dislikes of all ages and types of people have made us gift-wise. The passing years have brought about many changes in Christmas gifts, but our stock has kept pace with them all.

We are sure, therefore, that those gifts which you select from our shop will please on Christmas Day and every day thereafter.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company
Founded in 1800
Gifts of Gold and Silver, Stationery, Engraving
147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

© 1920, S. C. & L. Co.

SAYS CORK RUINS WILL STAND AS MONUMENT TO BRITISH TERROR

COMPARES CITY WITH RHEIMS

Roxbury Irishman, Born in Mallow, Gives Description of Stricken Community

"Cork's resemblance to Rheims is more than a fanciful figure of speech.

"It is, like Rheims, a city of stone buildings, the buildings will be gutted, but not destroyed. They will stand as monuments to English brutality, as the stone walls of Rheims stand to remind the world of German frightfulness."

This was the comment today of M. S. Drew of Roxbury, prominent in Irish societies, and native of Mallow, twenty miles from Cork.

Mr. Drew as a boy knew well the district which the British are now reducing to ruins with fire and sword.

It is the heart of the business district of one of the busiest and pleasantest cities in Ireland.

It is bound by the Grand Parade, Patrick street and the South Mall, and millions of pounds' worth of Christmas goods were undoubtedly stored there.

"It is sad reading for those of us who loved 'Rebel Cork,'" said Mr. Drew.

"Cork, situated close to the sea, has always been a gay, light-hearted city, of open-handed hospitality and friendliness.

"It was known in the days of Dr. Maginn and Father Prout as the 'Irish Athens.' It still retained, when I was a boy, its character as one of the intellectual centres of the country.

"Cork, situated on the River Lee of 'Bells of Shandon' fame, is a handsome city, and we who know her know it will take decades to undo what the hand of British oppression has wrought.

"Cork has always been a stronghold of patriotic sentiment. In the days of the Land League and Parnellism it led. In the days before that, days of strife and bloodshed, it was the centre of uprisings, because back of it lay the hill country, from which the patriots could carry on guerilla warfare.

"Well I remember, when I was a boy in 1866, the Fenian uprising in Cork. The tents of the rebels whitened the hills the night before the uprising. The military were everywhere active. The revolution failed, but the tradition of opposition to the oppressor lived on."

SENATOR McCORMICK HEARS LEAGUE DEBATE

Geneva, Dec. 13.—United States Senator Medill McCormick, Republican, of Illinois, who is in Geneva, got his first glimpse of the League of Nations at work today. Senator McCormick sat in the press gallery for half an hour listening to the debate of the assembly upon the report of the international court committee, which provides for a tribunal on the lines advocated by Elihu Root except for compulsory arbitration, which was dropped.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JOSEPH M. HERMAN

Funeral services were held for Joseph M. Herman, leader in Boston Jewish charitable societies, at the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. The remains were buried in the Temple Israel Cemetery, Wakefield. Mr. Herman was president of the Herman Shoe Company, one of the nation's largest shoe manufacturing concerns.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT PASSES INTO HISTORY

New York, Dec. 13.—At a meeting held here today the Interchurch World Movement, one of the biggest religious ventures ever undertaken, passed into history. The desirable features of the movement, it is expected, will be taken over by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

RIP OPEN BALED HAY IN VAIN FOR LIQUOR

Lawrence, Dec. 13.—In a search for contraband liquor two prohibition agents and six Lawrence policemen raided a barn at No. 97 South Broadway and ripped open many bales of hay, only to find it exceedingly "dry." They had been given a tip that Canada liquor was being smuggled into Lawrence in baled hay.

RUMANIA CALLS FOR INTERNATIONAL ARMY

Geneva, Dec. 13.—Rumania introduced a resolution at the League of Nations assembly meeting today providing for an international army, an international police force and international control of armaments.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

CALIFORNIA PASTOR COMING TO ROXBURY

The Rev. S. W. Cummings of the Pasadena Baptist Church, California, will assume the pastorate of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, on January 14.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
80-82 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid Domestic—One month, $0.75 (within 300 miles), $1.05 (outside 300 miles). Six months, $4.50 (within 300 miles), $6.30 (outside 300 miles). One year, $9.00 (within 300 miles), $12.60 (outside 300 miles). Foreign—One month, $1.25; six months, $7.50; one year, $15.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada, providing subscription is made for Boston Sunday Advertiser also, and if not foreign rate applies.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Swept by Flames While the Fair City of Cork Was a Battlefield

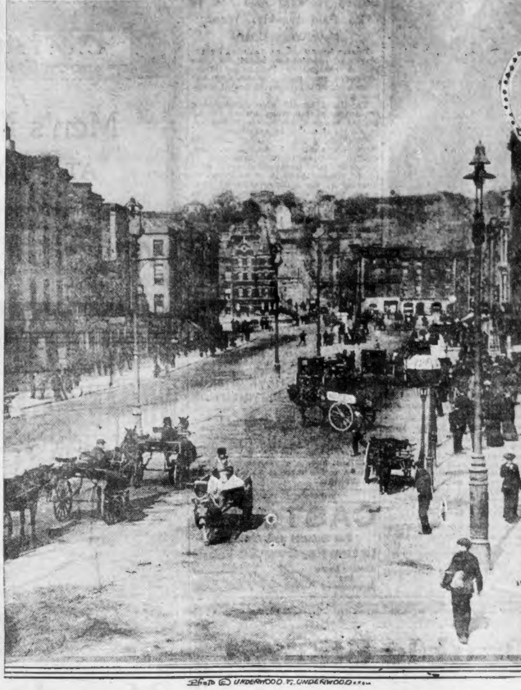
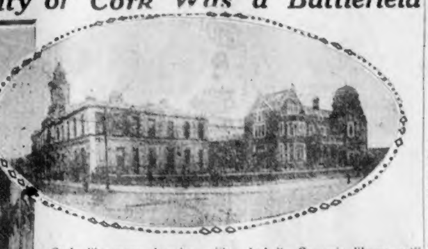


Photo © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

St. Patrick's, a busy commercial thoroughfare noted for its wdth and ancient buildings, is reported to be a scene of widespread ruin.



Cork, like many American cities, had its Carnegie library until fire swept the city. The building was highly prized by the citizens of Cork.

CORK FIRES STIR BOSTON IRISH

Organizations Condemn British Incendiarism; Cable Is Sent to Lord Mayor

Irish societies of Greater Boston, stirred by reports of the destruction of Cork buildings by incendiarism, denounced the British government at meetings held in various parts of the city.

After the close of the session of the State council of the Friends of Irish Freedom, the following message signed by President Daniel J. Moran of Lynn, was cabled to Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork:

"Patriots of Ireland, stand fast! England may burn your towns and cities and massacre your people but the Massachusetts Friends of Irish Freedom pledge you undivided support."

Speakers representing the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic who addressed meetings in Cambridge, Charlestown, Somerville, Brookline and Boston proper used the destruction of Cork property by fire as the theme of their addresses.

Resolutions condemning Lloyd George, Sir Hamar Greenwood and other British officials were passed.

President John F. Harrigan of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, said the drive to enroll 250,000 members in Massachusetts would receive great impetus as a result of "England's latest bloody escapade."

"This is an outrage against civilization," said Harrigan. "Humanity canot hide the blush of shame at the accumulative and coldly calculated atrocities in Cork."

METHUEN PHONE CALL TELLS OF "MURDER"

Methuen, Dec. 13.—Was there a murder in Methuen today, and if so, where is the victim? Methuen police are trying to find out, following discovery of evidence of tragedy in a house at Union street and Railroad square. An anonymous informant called up police headquarters and stated a murder had been committed in the house. Search disclosed a pool of blood and a razor. There were no occupants visible.

DISABLED STEAMSHIP BEING TOWED TO BOSTON

Wireless dispatches from the commander of the Coast Guard Cutter Ossipee, to the commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard today announced that the cutter has succeeded in getting a cable to the disabled Shipping Board steamship West Wauneke, and is towing her to Boston. The two craft at the time the radio was sent were about 200 miles east of this city, and are expected here tomorrow.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

BELFAST, ME., SCHOOL FLOODED WITH WATER

Belfast, Me., Dec. 13.—Three floors of the local high school were flooded, books, ceilings, apparatus and desks ruined, and the heating plant put out of commission when the steam pipes became filled with water. It is believed that vandals tampered with the hetaing apparatus by turning on the water.

Sabra Dyer Success as Cook in Jail

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 13.—Sabra Dyer, who won fame as the "Beauty in Sables" following her arrest on a forgery charge, bids fair to win equal fame for her cooking among the prisoners of the county jail, where she is awaiting trial.

She has been assigned to assist Mrs. O'Dowd, wife of Sheriff John T. O'Dowd.

"Clever's no name for her work," exclaimed Mrs. O'Dowd. "She knows how to cook."

Members of Miss Dyer's family and her attorney from Belfast, Me., have been allowed to visit her in the jail. They found her cheerful and happy.

SAYS KINRAIDE WAS SOBER

Business Associates Testify to Good Character of Accused in 'Love Triangle' Case

Barnstable, Dec. 13.—Three Boston business men testified today to the good character of Thomas B. Kinraide, inventor, X-ray and wireless expert of Jamaica Plain, at the hearing before Judge Hopkins in Probate Court of the separate maintenance suit brought by Kinraide's wife, Ethel S. Kinraide, the trial of which revealed Mrs. Kinraide's sixty-seven-year-old mother, Mrs. Rachel Ford, as the third corner in a "love triangle."

Attorney William A. Morse, counsel for Kinraide, introduced business associates of the accused husband to refute charges of gross intoxication made against Kinraide by his wife.

Kinraide's direct testimony, begun on Saturday, was suspended today to permit introduction of the character witnesses. The courtroom was crowded. The hearing will probably last until Wednesday.

F. M. Durkee, of No. 38 Grove terrace, Brookline, real estate broker, dealer in automobiles and wireless experimenter, testified that he was intimately acquainted with Kinraide and had never seen him under the influece of liquor.

Durkee testified that at the request of Dr. Williams of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he consulted Kinraide and procured from him a "live coil" in 1917 for experimental purposes.

Durkee testified that he and Kinraide were jointly interested in an invention for separating metal from ore by wireless and that Kinraide had helped tremendously. He said he considered Kinraide unusually industrious and clever. He said Kinraide worked hard in his scientific research.

MORGANTHAU MAY BE ARMENIAN MEDIATOR

Washington, Dec. 13. — It was strongly intimated at the White House today that President Wilson has selected Henry Morgenthau of New York City to act for him as a mediator in the differences between Armenia and the Turkish Nationalists. The White House announced that the President has selected his representative, but that announcement is withheld pending information concerning the situation in Armenia.

ALLEN SEEKING BANK CLAIMS

To Sends Blanks to 80,000 Depositors in Boston's Closed Trust Companies

Bank Commissioner Allen announced today that blanks for proofs of claim would be sent to each of the 80,000 depositors of the $30,000,000 now tied up in the four trust companies closed by orders of the State.

These proofs, which will be sent out from each one of the closed companies to its depositors must be completed and on file before depositors or other claimants will be able to obtain thir share of the assets of the companies when liquidated.

This, declared Mr. Allen, also applies to those depositors in the savings department of the companies who wish to borrow 25 per cent. of their deposit from the fund of $3,000,000 offered by local bankers to tide over the Christmas holidays.

LEARNING PRINTING AT NORMAL ART SCHOOL

A lynotyping and printing school, conducted by the Federal Board of Vocational Education at the Massachusetts Normal Art School for veterans who were wounded or disabled in the war, is one of the features of the many classes conducted by this department. Application for admission to eligibles are being made to the board through the local branches or at the Normal Art School.

CARUSO PERMITTED TO RESUME SINGING

New York, Dec. 13.—Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, who ruptured a small blood vessel at the base of his tongue Saturday night, causing an operatic performance to be abruptly abandoned, was given permission by his doctor today to sing at tonight's production at the Metropolitan Opera House. The injury in no way affected the tenor's vocal cords, it was stated.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The mortgage of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston, will be burned tomorrow night. Rev. John MacClelland, the pastor, will direct the cremation.

• • •

To encourage community singing, a song leaders' association will be organized at No. 10 Park square Thursday night. Volunteer organists to lead in singing of Christmas carols will meet at No. 171 West Brookline street Wednesday evening.

• • •

Volunteers of America today began their canvass to raise money for shoes and Christmas dinners for the children of the very poor. The organization has had 2,500 applications for help.

• • •

Remedies for perils of democracy were given as national education, universal physical training in schools and nation-wide action against social diseases by Dr. Charles W. Eliot at the Old South Forum.

• • •

Theosophy, Spiritualism and Mormonism were bitterly attacked by Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad at the Park Street Congregational Church. In the same sermon he scores fortune tellers and astrologists. Dr. Conrad said some of the religions mentioned were for fraud, others were based on self-indulgence.

• • •

Bishop Lawrence in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul urged young men fitted for the ministry to enter it, despite the appeal of worldly gain outside.

• • •

At the luncheon of the alumni of the Delta Kappa Epsilon at the City Club Friday the speaker will be Henry G. Wells of the Massachusetts Commission of Public Utilities.

Lights on Pedestrians Would Help Autoists

"Pedestrians crossing a street at night shall wear a white light in front and a red light in the rear."

This is one of the helpful suggestions contained in proposed regulations for pedestrians, designed to reduce the number of automobile accidents and promulgated by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

The purpose of these regulations, circulated in a booklet issued by the Automobile Club of Berkshire county, is also to call attention to some of the trials of motorists, and minimize them.

The author of the suggestions believes that if they are carried out faithfully by pedestrians, the lives of autoists will be much less complicated. Furthermore, it is believed that a spirit of co-operation and brotherly love will be engendered, which, if it does not get the boys out of the traffic trenches by Christmas, will at least lessen their arduous labors.

The remainder of the regulations are:

"Before turning to the right or left they (pedestrians) shall give three short blasts on a horn at least three inches in diameter.

"When an inexperienced automobile driver is mare nervous by a pedestrian he shall indicate the same and the pedestrian shall hide behind a tree until the automobile has passed.

"Pedestrians shall not carry in their pockets any sharp instruments which may cut automobile tires.

"In dodging automobiles, pedestrians shall not run more than seven miles per hour.

"Pedestrians must register at the beginning of each year and pay a license fee of $5 for the privilege of living. There shall be no rebate if they do not live the entire year.

"Each pedestrian before receiving his license to walk upon the streets must demonstrate before an examining board his skill in dodging, leaping, crawling and extricating himself from machinery.

"Pedestrians will be held responsible for all damages to automobiles or their occupants by collision."

14 WOMEN WIN ELECTION JOBS

To Act as Officers at Booths for First Time in History of Boston

For the first time in the history of Boston women will act as election officers at tomorrow's election. Fourteen were appointed by the Election Commission today. They are:

Gertrude H. Allston, Republican, Ward 7, Precinct 2; Mary E. Mildy, Republican, Ward 7, Precinct 4; Kathleen G. Ennis, Republican, Ward 7, Precinct 5; Mary A. Seaver, Republican, Ward 7, Precinct 7; Violet Wallack, Republican, Ward 8, Precinct 3; Ellen T. Dolan, Democrat, Ward 22, Precinct 2; Mary McNulty, Democrat, Ward 22, Precinct 7; Mary T. Leonard, Democrat, Ward 22, Precinct 5; Alice J. Archibald, Democrat, Ward 22, Precinct 8; Helen M. Sweeney, Democrat, Ward 23, Precinct 1; Katherin A. Cunningham, Democrat, Ward 23, Precinct 2; Julia L. Healy, Democrat, Ward 23, Precinct 3; Margaret F. O. D. Plunkett, Democrat, Ward 23, Precinct 4; Mary L. Becker, Democrat, Ward 26, Precinct 6.

CANADA'S WHEAT RUSHED HERE

50,000,000 Bushels Moved to Forestall Expected Raise in U. S. Tariff

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—More than fifty million bushels of wheat have been rushed into the United States by Canadian farmers and grain dealers in an effort to forestall the expected increase in the American tariff on wheat and flour.

Since December the shipments have broken all records, more than fifteen heavily loaded vessels having sailed for American ports within twenty-four hours.

Reports show that more than 72,000,000 bushels of wheat have reached the Canadian elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William, for forwarding to the United States before navigation closes.

Canadians are fearful that the incoming administration will enact the bill imposing a duty of 25 cents a bushel on wheat and $1.50 a barrel upon flour.

$5,000 IN OVER 200 AWARDS

How strong a following, in Boston, throughout New England and in Canada, have the stars of the screen, the heroes and heroines of the silent drama.

In order to find out the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, co-operating with film producers, film exchanges and house managers throughout this territory, offer $5,000 in awards in a contest which can only be described as unique.

The test will begin in a short time. Every day throughout the contest two pictures will be printed. They will be the pictures of famous stars. They will be treated in a way to test the ingenuity of the reader. Daily in the Boston American and weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, until the end of the contest, there will be two pictures.

Men, women and children—anybody, anywhere in New England and Canada—are eligible to participate unless they are employed upon either of the co-operating newspapers or by one of the publications associated with them. It should go without saying that motion picture players also are barred.

Study the photographs which appear in this issue of the Boston American. These are not part of the test, but are shown in order that you may have an opportunity to "practice."

At the end of the contest the person who has identified the largest percentage of the photographs printed will receive a cash award of $1,000. There will be other awards, in number two hundred. These will be graded from $750 down.

It is extremely important that you watch for the date of the beginning of the contest. This race will not be to the swift, but to the persistent. If you miss the first photographs you will be lowering your possible high percentage.

A complete schedule of the awards, together will full directions and the rules of the contest, will be printed shortly. WATCH FOR IT.

??WHO ARE THEY??

BARTLETT TO STUDY AT POLE

Explorer Seeks $300,000 to Finance Trip for Survey of Northland Life

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—The North Land is calling again. Three years of the ennui of life have proved all that Captain Robert A. ("Polar Bear") Bartlett, who is here in charge of all work turned out for the United States Shipping Board, can stand.

After six trips with the late Admiral Peary, including the one when they reached the North Pole, a trip of exploration with Stefansson which failed dismally and numerous seal hunting and other varied expeditions, Captain Bartlett is now planning his biggest expedition and seeking a fund of $300,000 to finance it. Today Captain Bartlett discussed it and his hopes.

"The Peary expedition lacked all but one thing," he said. "When we reached the Pole we had accomplished our one objective. It was interesting, but we only had one effort in view. There is so much more that has not been seen or studied, so much that should be known. My contemplated trip would start north of Alaska, drifting with the ice floes. We would explore and study the animal and plant life, the currents and much unknown territory.

"We would drift, I figure, through the circum-Polar sea and come out near Spitzbergen and Greenland. A little boat of about 200 tons will do it. With ten men, each necessarily efficient in several lines, and with two airplanes I think we would accomplish lots.

"The planes we would use in scouting work to greater advantage than dog sleds, and I am sure our observations could be greatly extended by their use. It is the dream of my life and it would mean hard work, but it is a wonderful country and it calls. I am forty-one years old now and that is a young man's task. I want to accomplish it before time's toll is too heavy."

LOVE TRAGEDY IS BARED IN TRIAL

Lumberman Mudgett Faces Jury in Vermont as Alleged Slayer of Amy Shonio

Hyde Park, Vt., Dec. 13.—Witnesses at the trial of Arthur Mudgett, the lumberman "Lothario," accused of murdering pretty Amy Shonio, a nineteen-year-old mill girl of Johnson, last July, today began to recount one of the most pathetic love tragedies ever told in this State.

The Lamoille County Courthouse, where Judge Sherman R. Moulton and a jury is hearing the case, was thronged long before the opening hour of the trial.

No crime of recent years has attracted such widespread attention in Vermont as the murder of this pretty mill girl.

State's Attorney William Tracey of Lamoille county appears for the government and Mudgett is defended by Walter A. Dutton of Hardwick and David Porter of St. Johnsbury.

Witnesses will tell how Amy Shonio, nineteen years old, of Stowe, went in September, 1919, to board in Johnson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Foster. She had secured a position at a factory. At the same boarding house lived Arthur Mudgett, thirty-eight years old. Married, he had lived apart from his wife for six years. He paid marked attention to Miss Shonio.

July 31 last Miss Shonio vanished. Three days later her body was found beneath a big spruce tree near the cemetery. An autopsy by Dr. Stone, the State pathologist, revealed the fact that she was soon to become a mother, that an operation had been attempted. The body bore signs of violence.

A Boston detective, Edwin C. Brown, was retained. Following an inquest, Mudgett was arrested. Later, after forty witnesses had been heard, a true bill charging murder was returned by the Grand Jury.

Mudgett has steadfastly maintained his innocence.

Harvard's 71-Year-Old Student Back Again

"Hello, Lowell," boomed a resonant voice in the Harvard yard today.

"Well, well! If it isn't Lyon, Jr.," returned the man addressed, as President Lowell of Harvard grasped the hand of his former classmate, Colonel George Lyon, Jr., the college's seventy-one-year-old student in Cambridge, making ready to re-enter the university.

"Many happy returns of the day," exclaimed Lyon, Jr., as he felicitated the president on his sixty-fourth birthday, which the latter spent deep in collegiate labors in his office in University Hall.

Lyon, Jr., is back at Harvard after one year spent in the Isle of Pines, south of Cuba. He found one of his two rooms in Wadsworth Hall had been commandeered for alumni purposes, and after looking about for other quarters will go to his Nebraskan home for Christmas with the family and return after mid-years to re-enter college.

"When I lack the capacity for study I want to die," declared Lyon, Jr., today. "I hope to stay in harness for years yet and do the best part of my work at Harvard. I am going to try and interest the authorities in the erection of an alumni dormitory where old fellows like myself can come back and take up their studies again."

Colonel George Lyon, Jr., graduated from Harvard in 1881, attended the divinity and graduate schools, came back to Cambridge at sixty-six to continue his studies, staying in college two years, and returning in 1918 for another year. He will be back in February knocking on Harvard's portals again.

PLATES READY FOR AUTOISTS

Registry Division Urges Early Application at State House to Avoid Disappointment

The following statement regarding the registration of automobiles for 1921 was issued today from the Registry of Motor Vehicles:

"The number of applications for 1921 number plates is thus far very disappointing, and indicates that there will be a heavy rush in the last days of December and the first week of January. The thoughtless thousands who wait until that time to register their cars will find it very vexatious and inconvenient.

"If owners of automobiles persist in waiting until the last moment to register their cars, they have no right to complain if they have to wait in line for hours, perhaps in zero weather or up to their ankles in snow. The Registry of Motor Vehicles has a limited number of employes and limited space in which to do its work. Therefore, if motorists, by their delay, have no 1921 plates on January 1 it will be their own fault.

"The registry is prepared to furnish registration to every owner before January 1, if applications are made at once. Applications by mail accompanied by money order or check will be taken care of immediately, and the number plates will be mailed by parcel post at the expense of the department.

"Address all applications by mail to 'Registry of Motor Vehicles, State House, Boston, Mass.' The department cannot be responsible for cash which may be lost in the mail. Send money order or check."

Big Mistletoe Crop Coming From Texas

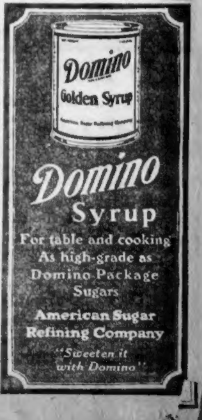
Ellasville, Tex., Dec. 13.—The mistletoe growth, according to the oldest settlers, is the greatest in years, huge quantities being sent to the Northern and Eastern parts of the country by the oil men. The Ellasville Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements to forward to hospitals and other institutions mistletoe for their holiday decorations.

17 ARRESTS IN BANDIT ROUNDUP

Boston Police Continue Crusade to Rid City of Gunmen and Burglars

Seventeen more suspicious characters have been rounded up by the Boston police in their crusade to rid the city of hold-up men and thieves who have infested the city during the past two weeks.

The largest number of arrests was made in the South End, the East Dedham Street Station reporting six men taken into custody, while the Dudley Street Station, Roxbury, reported six arrests. Two men taken in by the officers of the Joy Street Station, West End, and one was reported at the Lagrange Street Station.



Domino Golden Syrup

Domino Syrup
For table and cooking
As high-grade as
Domino Package
Sugars
American Sugar
Refining Company
"Sweeten it
with Domino"

DOUBLE TAG DAY INCREASES BASKET FUND TO $11,451

Because of the generous response of the people of Greater Boston who purchased tags Saturday from hundreds of pretty girls, the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund is nearing the $12,000 mark. When the employes of the National Shawmut Bank ceased counting the tag day money Saturday at midnight they reported the total at that time to be $2,326.92. Additional sums from outlying districts which did not come in until too late to count without breaking the Sabbath, were turned over early today to the bank officials and will be listed later. As the result of this substantial addition to the Basket Fund thousands more hungry, undernourished kiddies will be fed at Christmas.

One of the outstanding features of the tag day reported by the comely young women volunteers was the number of people they accosted who were out of work. Thousands of men and women in response to the cheery "Please buy a tag," said they knew it was a good cause and would be glad to help, but could not do so on account of unemployment. The reports of the tag sellers bear out the repeated statements of the Basket Fund Editor that there is an appalling condition of destitution in Greater Boston this Winter and that every cent that can be obtained to buy food for the unfortunate is needed.

EVERYBODY THANKED FOR AID.

The Boston American wishes publicly to thank every person who helped boost the fund by purchasing a tag, no matter how little was given. Every cent will help.

For the enthusiasm and generosity displayed, every girl who sold tags to help feed the kiddies, is thanked. "Well, we wouldn't have done it for anything else but we couldn't bear to think of children being hungry at Christmas," was the invariable reply of every girl when she was personally thanked at the conclusion of her labors.

The success of the Tag-Day was in a large measure due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Flora L. Roff of Dorchester who directed tag sellers throughout the city; Mrs. J. Wentworth Brackett, president of the Film Club of Boston; Mrs. A. A. Humphrey of Framingham, Mrs. Wesley Chandler of Dorchester, Miss Ruth Lynn of Malden, Miss Jean McLean of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Spears and Miss Isabel Peterson of Revere and Ruth Goodman of South Boston.

Thanks are also extended to the management of all the leading hotels of Boston, proprietors of theatres and superintendents of buildings who kindly permitted the tag sellers to operate in the lobbies of their premises. Special thanks are extended to the officials in charge of the North and South Stations who graciously permitted the young women to sell tags to patrons in the terminals.

HOT COFFEE FOR ALL.

Thanks are due to the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company for its excellent contribution of hot coffee and homemade doughnuts which were served to the tag sellers at Tag Day headquarters, No. 82 Boylston street. Many of the girls did not take time for regular luncheon because of the fact that their tags were selling rapidly.

Sanitary drinking cups were supplied free through the courtesy of the proprietor of the Boston Drinking Cup Company, No. 1000 Washington street.

An attractive outfit from which many tags were sold was a motorcycle with side car furnished free by the management of Crescent Gardens ballroom. The smiles of Miss Helen Beauvais secured many large donations. Mr. J. B. Brady operated the machine. One of the best collections was made at Crescent Gardens ballroom and theatre, $98.58 being obtained.

Others who assisted in making the Tag Day a success were singers from the Feist Publishing Company, who sang from a truck in the suburbs under the direction of Mrs. O. D. Williams of Quincy. This truck was furnished free by C. Bowen & Sons, and the piano upon it was supplied gratis by Charles S. Norris of Tremont street.

Additional thanks are offered by the Basket Fund Editor to Bob Sawyer, a widely known musician, M. Steinert & Sons Company, who offered the free use of a piano for a rally on Boston Common, opposite West street. From this the Feist singers entertained, as well as Ruth Carey and Helena, Ethel and Ida Shea, clever Scotch dancers. In addition, George H. Curry of Roxbury addressed several gatherings, and was the means of procuring a large amount of money for the fund. William B. Larkin, president of O'Neil Larkin Company also addressed several gatherings.

THEATRE BASKET FUND.

Further thanks are due to Farley & McNeill, who offered the free services of R. A. Warren, who plays the role of Santa Claus at their store. Credit is also due Mr. Curry, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stearns of Roxbury for the big drive they made in Roxbury from a song truck, the music for which was supplied by Harry Hick's jazz orchestra and entertainers and Alfred Shea of Roxbury, who gave the free use of his automobile as well as his personal services.

Through the kindness of Manager Haley of the Dudley Theatre, Roxbury, a substantial collection was made from the patrons attending the motion picture show there.

Special thanks are due to Miss Agnes Rice of Quincy, who directed the tag selling in that city, Richard Kaplan of Roxbury, who directed the drive in one section of Roxbury and South End, Mrs. R. D. Foster of Dorchester, who handled the work of the selling in Codman square and Fields corner sections, Miss Pauline Mason, whose efforts in Malden netted a substantial sum, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stearns, and George H. Curry of Roxbury, whose untiring work in their district resulted in many dollars to buy food for hungry kiddies at Christmas, Mrs. A. Wright of Roxbury, who directed workers in the vicinity of the Dudley street terminal, Mrs. William Horne of Dorchester, who took care of the Savin Hill section.

THANKS ARE ALSO DUE.

Mrs. William Courtney, who directed tag sellers in the Uphams corner district and Miss Helen Flanagan of Winthrop, who worked early and late distributing tags in that town and Miss Mary Marino, who covered the Allston district. Many of the tag sellers came from long distances. Mrs. Ruth Torgan came from the farthest distance. She lives in Lowell, but realizing the great need this year, came to Boston early and worked until a late hour.

Another who came from a long distance was Mrs. A. A. Humphrey, who came from Framingham and worked untiringly.

LIST OF TAG SELLERS.

Thanks are extended to the following girls who sold tags:

Dorchester—Mrs. R. D. Foster, Miss Marjorie Vaughn, Miss Phoebe Davison, Miss Helen Neale, Miss Florence Anthour, Miss Madeline Gould, Miss Pamella Stone, Miss Jessie Reid, Miss Frances Rixford, Miss Eleanor Sommers, Miss Marjorie Furber, Miss Evangeline Abbott, Miss Margaret Leary, Mrs. Dora Horne, Miss Claire McManus, Mrs. E. W. McManus, Miss May Horne, Mrs. Stephen A. Courtney, Miss Alice Hackett, Miss Margaret Roundy, Miss Frances Creighton, Miss Marie O'Leary, Miss Valerie Urich, Miss Mary Ormond, Miss Josephine Ormond, Miss Margaret Cadigan, Miss Ottilie Maylandt, Miss M. F. Mooney, Miss Gladys Gazarian, Miss Olga Gazarian, Miss Alma Levis, Miss Mary Marco, Miss Charlotte Blackstone, Miss Gladys Leaman, Miss Catherine Fitzmaurice, Miss Harriet Donovan, Miss Doris Gold, Miss Selma Samuels, Miss Margaret Killion, Miss Lillian Sacco, Mrs. William Amolsky, Miss Pearl Kroll, Mrs. D. P. Davis and Jack Snyder.

Roxbury—Miss Frances Finn, Miss Blanche Kaplan, Miss Rose Messinger, Miss Anna Goren, Miss Frances Goren, Richard S. Kaplan, Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Sarah West, Mrs. Florence Jackson, Mrs. Fannie Lonnon, Mrs. D. Council, Miss Anna Foster, Mrs. Virgil Stephenson, Mrs. Paul Rickert, Miss Beatryce Levin, Miss Ida Freeman, Mrs. D. J. Segal, Miss Bessie Goldberg, Miss Pearl Genness, Miss Mary Katz, Miss Ethel DePietro, Miss Rose Lisker, Miss Dorothy Roberts, Miss Katherine Dusick, Miss K. Curry, Miss Rose Freeman and Miss Ethel Shea.

City Proper—Miss Peggy Edwards, Miss Emily A. Forrest, Miss Alice L. Meyers, Miss May K. Mor, Miss Beth Mae Russell, Kenneth B. Russell, Miss Corabel Ball, Miss Jennie Webb, Mrs. G. M. Sullivan, Miss Mildred NaLean, Mrs. Ella Silver, Miss Gladys Chin, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Ruth Foster, Miss J. D. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Salomon, Elmer Sawyer, Miss Anne Starrett, R. A. Warren, Miss Agnes Kelley, Miss Bertha McCarthy, Miss Mary Kerr, Miss Margaret Foy, Miss Jeannette B. Golden, Miss Mildred Foster, Miss Estelle Grassman, Miss Anita Garry, Miss Helen Smith, Louis Lighter, Misses Ruth and Nora Donovan, Mrs. F. M. Woods, Miss Nellie Hickey, Miss Lois Jesson, Miss Marguerite Reppuccia, Miss Dorothy Wong, Miss Betty Walsh, Miss Jeannette Sylva, Horace Partridge, Miss Elsie Eckert, Miss Helen Beauvais and Miss Clara Parks.

Quincy—Miss Agnes Rice, Miss Marion Williams, Miss Dorothy Shay, Miss Dorothy McArthur, Miss Viola McArthur, Miss Olive Smith, Miss Eleanor Worthington, Miss May Rice, Miss Theresa Lester, Miss Lillian Piccry, Miss Catherine Sharkey, Miss Eleanor Sharkey, Miss Sadie MacKay and Mrs. May Berry.

Allston—Miss Mary Marino, Miss Ruth Erving, Miss Jessie Cone, Miss Marion Parker and Mrs. Dennis J. Shea.

Brooklin—Miss "Billie" Bright, Miss Peggy Edwards, Miss Frances Joski, Miss E. Demeter, Miss Mary Demeter and Dick Delheim.

Cambridge—Miss Dorothy Costello, Miss Nora Donovan, Miss Rose A. McKiernan and Miss H. Fogerty.

Arlington—Mrs. George Keating.

Malden—Miss Sally Margolius, Miss Pauline Mason and Mrs. Annie Muldoon.

Somerville—Miss Angelina de Bene, Miss Alice Long, Miss Genevieve Nevins, Miss Marion Marshall, Mrs. Helene Pescaglia and Mrs. Josephine Perry.

Charlestown—Mrs. Anna Jackson.

Watertown—Mrs. Mary Hayes, Miss Margaret Sullivan.

Jamaica Plain—Miss Betty Egan.

Newton—Miss E. I. McCarthy.

Hyde Park—Miss Dorothy Heithman.

Roslindale—Miss Edith Nazzaro.

Revere—Miss F. M. Haynes.

Everett—Miss Dorothy Hunt and Mrs. E. L. White.

Winthrop—Miss Rose Nazzaro and Miss Helen Flanagan.

Dedham—Miss Isabelle Hinckley.

Lowell—Mrs. Ruth Torgan.

South Boston—Miss Catherine Barry, Miss Ruth Goodman, Miss Esther Goodman and Miss Mae Gorman.

ATTEND ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment and dance in Locke Hall, Moody street, Waltham, tomorrow night under the auspices of the Mahon-Powers Studio in aid of the Basket Fund is expected to attract a large crowd, as the proprietors of the Studio, the Misses Mary Mahon and Louise Powers have arranged an unusually attractive program. Some of the clever children who are to entertain are: Misses Helene Maxwell, Blanche Grout, Ethel Ferrick, Harriett Walker, Catherine Chisholm, Evelyn Lally, Alice White, Honor Brennan, Margaret Curry, Betty Shea, Freida Levison, Mary Burke, Agnes Kennally and Catherine Treuite. The entertainment is to be followed by general dancing.

Contributions to date follows:

The substantial sum of $48.65 was netted for the Basket Fund as the result of the entertainment and dance at Oak Island Bungalow, Revere, under the direction of Miss Isabel Peterson and Mrs. Bert A. Spears. All of the entertainers gladly volunteered their services through the suggestion of the White-Spears service.

These entertainers included Annette Louveck in songs, the Kane twins in songs and dancing revue, Ruby Forbes, "The Girl from Broadway"; Eddie Lyons, singing comedian; the McGrath brothers, banjoists; Evelyn Kimball, dancer; Peter Murray, Scotch comedian, pianologue and imitations; Mollie Mildram, Miss Mazie Proctor and Bert A. Spears. The committee was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hughes and members of the "Ladies Five" Club. Printing was donated by J. Albert Webb, and the rent of the hall by Mr. Spears.

LATEST CONTRIBUTIONS.

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previous acknowledgments	7,957.22
M. E. B.	2.00
Phyllis Robinson, Janet Wolfson, Marjorie Abrams, Esther Goldman, Pauline Miller, Ruth Jacobs, Phyllis Green	1.35
"Little Walter"	1.00
J. C. D.	5.00
John Addison Ridlon, 2 yrs.	5.00
Margaret Russell	2.00
Assyrian Five Association	5.00
New England Cereal Co.	5.00
In loving memory of Bessie Williamson Jacobs	1.00
J. Y. Schooner	5.00
S. C.	1.00
Leon and Maida Pren	1.00
John S. Keohane	3.00
Civil War Veterans—Somerville	1.00
A Friend—East Weymouth	1.00
Marie and Edith	1.00
P. Holson	3.00
Ida M. Nash	10.00
Glendora Athletic Club	5.00
Arod E. McIntosh	5.00
Rob. A. Spong	2.50
C. W. L.	25.00
Annie Alberts	5.00
"Memory of Howard W. Morse"	2.50
Mrs. A. C. M. Boat	1.00
R. J. R.	1.00
S. G. C. Jr.	2.00
Arthur and Edwin Molloy	1.00
Richard M. Walsh	5.00
Grade 8-B, Harriman Grammar School, Hudson, Mass.	3.23
Employes at B. & M. R. R. freight office, Rutherford ave., Charlestown	6.35
Entertainment and dance at Oak Island Bungalow, conducted by Mrs. A. Spears and Miss Isabel Peterson	49.65
Tag day collection, incomplete returns	2,326.92
Total	$11,451.74

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Child Dancers Aiding the Basket Fund

Youthful dancers of the Mahon-Powers Studio, waltham, who will appear in an entertainment tomorrow night in aid of the oBston American Christmas Basket Fund. Left, Evelyn Lally; in circle, Helena Maxwell; right, Catherine Chisholm. Photo by Mahon-Powers Studio, Waltham.

TELLS UNITARIANS NEED OF A POSITIVE GOSPEL

The need of a positive gospel was the theme of an address delivered under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League at Unity House by the Rev. Ludwell H. Denny, minister of the First Unitarian Congregational Society of Manchester, N. Y. More than 1,000 persons heard the address. "Our failure in the past has been due to our preaching a negative gospel to the cultured few," said Mr. Denny. "Unitarianism today speaks to every person in America with a positive affirmative gospel."

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Protest Parades

Embittered by the action of Mayor Creamer of Lynn in refusing to allow silent protest parades in that city against a return to open shop conditions, the United Shoe Workers of America are to start a movement seeking his recall.

Dorchester Clergyman Resigns

The Rev. A. George Jenner, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Dorchester, has resigned, to accept the assistanship of St. John's Episcopal Church, Camden, N. J.

MORE PAY PLEA OF POSTAL MEN

Boston Workers Also Ask to Be Paid Weekly; Want New Wage Board

Boston branch of the National Federation of Postoffice Employes has passed resolutions demanding wage increases, pay once a week, and appointment of a permanent postal wage board.

The local branch also demanded a rehearing of the wage award of the Postal Wage Commission, which recently passed out of existence.

President John A. Kelley told the members that the postoffice committee and individual members of Congress now constituted their only hope. He doubted any relief from this quarter at the short session of Congress, unless the legislators took the bonus bill of Congressman House of Kentucky seriously.

The local went on record against demotion of special clerks.

SOCCER PLAYER CUT IN ROW OVER DECISION

New Bedford, Dec. 13.—Harry Sullivan, who plays left wing for the Mohawk Athletic Club's soccer eleven, is being treated at home today for a stab wound received during a fight that broke up the club's game with the team of the Portuguese Republican Club on Page Field. A dispute arose over a decision of the umpire. The players clashed and about 400 spectators joined in the row.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

DOCTORS TO HAVE CHARGE OF FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Physicians will preside over the distribution of food to the children of Poland, Massachusetts Chairman J. Mott Mallowell of the European Relief Fund announced today. Each district committee of the stricken area will have a physician in its personnel, to see there is no miscarriage of supplies.

PHONE GIRLS ENDORSE MORIARTY FOR COUNCIL

James T. Moriarty, president of the Boston City Council and a candidate for re-election, has been indorsed by Boston Telephone Operators' Union, according to an announcement made today by Miss Mary June, president of the local.

RUNAWAY TROLLEY CAR KILLS 6 AND INJURES 5

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13.—A runaway trolley car ran down a steep grade and turned over, killing six persons, seriously injuring five and bruising a number of others. The motorman lost control of the car at the top of the grade.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD
Men's Neckwear
AT HOVEY'S
Real men's neckwear, in plain and fancy colors, of flowing silks and knitted patterns.
The Men's Store—First Floor—Summer Street

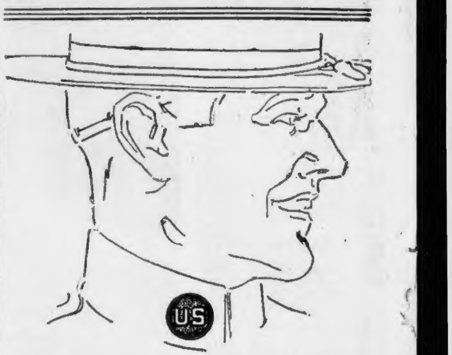
At
LLOYD'S
Ever Sharp Pencils....$1.00 to $35.00
Fountain Pens........ 2.50 to 15.00
Opera Glasses........ 6.00 to 45.00
Field Glasses........16.50 to 130.00
Kodaks and Brownies.. 2.86 to 130.36
Ever-ready Flash Lamps 1.00 to 7.50
Thermometers, Outdoor and Indoor styles... 75c to 20.00
Andrew J. Lloyd Company
315 Washington Street 310 Boylston Street
75 Summer Street 165 Tremont Street
Other Stores:
Cambridge, Salem and Brockton

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD
Toilet Articles
AT HOVEY'S
The most exquisite perfumes, containers and dressing room accessories for your gifts
Toilet Articles—First Floor—Main Aisle

TO RUN YOUR AUTO
After January 1, 1921
REGISTER NOW
After Christmas the rush to register is on, and you may be obliged to stand in line for a long wait.
Early Applications Secure the Lower Numbers and the shorter plates.
MAIL APPLICATION AT ONCE
Fill out blank with care, and send proper fee in check or money order.
Plates Go By Parcel Post
Postage Paid By State
ADDRESS
REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES,
State House, Boston

Double Stamps
Legal or Profit Sharing
All Day Tuesday
A 5% discount on our already low prices. Take advantage of this extra saving by doing your Christmas shopping tomorrow.
Houghton and Dutton Co.
We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps

Pint Dessert Mold—Style—H
Rich in Fruit
and each fruit sealed in glass
Jiffy-Jell desserts are real-fruit dainties, yet they cost a trifle. The condensed fruit juice—fruit essence—comes in liquid form in bottles. The flavors are not in dry form—unsealed—as in old-time jells.
The fruit is plentiful. We crush, for instance, half a pineapple to flavor one dessert. Yet a package serves six in mold form, or 12 if you whip the jell. And all for 15 cents.
Jiffy-Jell comes ready-sweetened. It comes acidulated with real fruit acid. Simply add boiling water, as directed on package, then the flavor from the vial, and let cool. For tart salad jell use lime-fruit flavor. Use mint jell to serve with meats.
In millions of homes this new-type dessert has displaced the old. Learn what it means to you—this quick real-fruit delight.
10 Flavors in Glass Vials
Mint Lime Cherry Raspberry
Loganberry Strawberry Pineapple
Orange Lemon Coffee
A bottle in each package
Two Desserts Free
We will pay your grocer for them—30 cents. See offer below and accept it.
Quick Lemon Pie
Jiffy-Pie comes in like form. The package contains all ingredients—the sugar, egg yolk, powdered milk, corn starch and tapioca. The lemon essence—derived from lemon peel—comes in a bottle.
Simply add water, as directed on package, cook a little and fill your pie. In this quick, easy way you can make the most delicious lemon pie.
Also Jiffy Chocolate Pie complete—a perfect pie. Use for pudding and for cake filling too.
We will buy two
We want you to try both Jiffy-Jell and Jiffy-Pie. So we offer to buy you a package of each at your store. Mail us the coupon and we will send you an order good at any store. Your grocer will collect the 30 cents from us. Accept this offer—send the coupon now. We send only one order to a family, of course.
Jiffy Dessert Co., Waukesha, Wis. Mail This
Mail me an order, good on any grocer, for one package each Jiffy-Jell and Jiffy-Pie.
Name
Street
Town State
639



More than half the men who wear this button are enrolled in the greatest school in the world—the U. S. Army School
More than a hundred thousand students in it—about fifty percent of the enlisted men—all studying something.
Some are studying general courses: arithmetic, spelling, geography, English, U. S. History.
Some are learning a trade: auto-mechanics, masonry, printing, plumbing.
Some are learning to be radio operators: some bakers; some horseshoers; some truck-gardeners.
Some school—the U. S. Army School—that teaches a hundred trades. And the soldier earns a good living while he is learning.
Has a chance to rub elbows with folks from other than his own home town.
And live in new eye-and-mind-opening surroundings.
THE US ARMY
TEACHES TRADES

A GLANCE AT NEW CHRISTMAS BOOKS

THE FOOL IN MAN

(With apologies to the foregoing.)

I hate the world when man goes mad,
And smashes them before they're done,
In some crazed battle's devilry;
Or has a sudden silly fad
In Spring, and takes a grassy bank,
And scatters corpses there, and plays
Once more in foul, barbaric ways
With lives for sport; or for a prank
Builds gorgeous cities by the crowd,
And smashes them before they're done
I hate to think he's not too proud
For murderous toys of sword and gun;
I hate him most for his immense
And total lack of common-sense.

From Lines of Life, By Henry W. Nevinson. Boni and Liveright.

Genuine
BAYER
Aspirin
Then It's Genuine
Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

For immediate and permanent relief from eczema I prescribe
Resinol
"If you want to *experiment*, try some of those things you talk about. But if you really want that itching stopped and your skin healed, I advise you to get a jar of Resinol Ointment, and a cake of Resinol Soap. We doctors have been prescribing that treatment ever since you were a small boy, so we *know* what it will do. It is cooling, soothing, easy and economical to use, and rarely fails to overcome eczema and similar affections."
Ask your dealer today for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS
ALONZO O. BLISS PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF TABLETS AND POWDER
For Constipation which causes PIMPLES & BOILS NERVOUSNESS
NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG
MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX
ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO.
Est. 1883. WASHINGTON, D. C. 9

FATHER OF THREE CHILDREN WRITES FROM PANAMA CANAL ZONE

Balboa, Canal Zone. A father of three children writes: "Will you kindly send me by mail two bottles of your Dr. True's Elixir. I cannot buy it here in Panama, and don't care to be without it in the house, because I have three children, and the Elixir is the best family remedy I ever used. When one of the children isn't feeling right I give him a dose of Dr. True's Elixir and he comes out hale and hearty in the morning. Our children have showed no signs of worms since they have taken the Elixir. Last summer one of our boys was very sick—but one small bottle of your Elixir fixed him in fine shape." F. H. Purington.

The prescription, Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, has done wonders for sick people, men, women and children. No harmful drugs—works quickly and effectively.—Advertisement.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache
It's foolish to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's Little Liver Pills will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"

"I killed John Barkley!"

They knew he was lying. Yet Sergeant Kent, keenest man-hunter of the North country, branded himself as a murderer and Sandy McTrigger, who had been charged with the crime, was freed.

When Kent made his astounding confession he thought he was dying. And he perjured himself to square accounts with a man who had once saved his life.

How James Oliver Curwood, writer of gripping fiction of the frozen North, justifies Kent's lie forms the theme around which his latest success, "The Valley of Silent Men," is woven.

Of course, there is a girl.

Down the Wild River

The girl, too, becomes a fugitive and she and Kent flee north from Athabasca Landing, down the wild river which flows north into the ice-mantled Arctic. It is a story of real men—and a real woman—and of a love such as only those who are intimate terms with nature itself are capable.

Curwood's books have attained their wide popularity because the author knows the characters and the country of which he writes. It so happens that we visited Athabasca Landing some ten years ago, and, as we read "The Valley of Silent Men" we felt that we had been suddenly transplanted back to the "wooden city," which was later wiped out by fire.

During the wild flight of Kent and Marette up the river, he caught the aroma of coffee and bacon coming from the cabin of the scow. ". . . It was the crowning touch to Kent's paradise." No one who does not know the North country would think of writing that. "'Whenever you smell coffee and bacon at a cabin,' O'Connor had always said, 'they'll ask you into breakfast if you knock at the door.'"

Her World and His.

Then the morning when they came to the land "farther North." The author describes it as . . . "Her world—and his. Different from all the other worlds God had ever made. . . . For there was no sound or whisper of destroying human life. They were in the embrace of the Great North, and it was drawing them closer, and with each minute nearer to the mighty, pulsing heart of it."

More than 1,500,000 of Mr. Curwood's books have been sold and so long as he writes stories of these strong people of the Three River Country, his popularity will retain its present pace.

The Valley of Silent Men. By James Oliver Curwood. Published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, $2.00.

NEWEST BOOKS JUST RECEIVED

"The Burgess Animal Book for Children." By Thornton W. Burgess. (Little, Brown & Co.).
"Black Bartlemy's Treasure," By Jeffery Farnol. (Little, Brown & Co.).
"Poor Man's Rock," By Bertrand W. Sinclair. (Little, Brown & Co.).
"Robinson Crusoe," By Defoe. (Cosmopolitan Co.).
"Brite and Fair," By Shute. (Cosmopolitan Co.).
"In the House of Another," By Mantle. (The Century Co.).
"The Purple Heights," By Oemler. (The Century Co.).
"Roaming Through the West Indies," By Franck. (The Century Co.).
"Rose o' the Sea," By Barcynska. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"Johnnie Kelly," By Boyer. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"The Big-Town Round-Up," By Raine. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"Babs at College," By Colver. (Penn Publishing Co.).
"Hannah Bye," By Morris. (Penn Publishing Co.).
"The Gingerbread House," By MacArthur. (Penn Publishing Co.).
"A Little Maid of Old Maine," By Curtis. (Penn Publishing Co.).
"The Book of Chicago," by Shackleton. (Penn Publishing Co.).
"Belgium, Old and New," By Edwards. (Penn Publishing Co.).
"Old French Fairy Tales," By De Segun. (Penn Publishing Co.).
"Goshen Street," By Williams. (F. A. Stokes Co.).
"Palmetto," By Perry. (F. A. Stokes Co.).
"The Story of Dr. Dolittle," By Lofting. (F. A. Stokes Co.).
"Tales Out of Court," By Hill. (F. A. Stokes Co.).
"Captain Masadoin's Daughter," By McFee. (Doubleday, Page & Co.).
"Missy," By Gatlin. Doubleday, Page & Co.).
"Pipefuls," By Morley. (Doubleday, Page & Co.).
"John Burroughs, Boy and Man," By Barrus. (Doubleday, Page & Co.).

"THE FOUR JUST MEN" EXCITING

Those who enjoy mystery stories have always been glad to see a new book by Edgar Wallace on the shelves. His latest effort, "The Four Just Men," has been sent to dealers by Small, Maynard & Company and is one of the best efforts of this popular writer.

The story has to do with four, then three, and then again four men who lead the police a merry chase and settle an international complication in their own peculiar way. The action is fast, and while the men work through force of intellect rather than brawn, the reader is kept gasping and chuckling at the same time.

The "Four Just Men." By Edgar Wallace. Small, Maynard Company.

"GINGERBREAD HOUSE" CHEERY

Sherman Best is a very cheerful little American whose family have met great reverses. He meets a little girl whom he calls Bluebell and their adventures are related in The Gingerbread House, by Ruth Brown Mac Arthur. It is a story of cheerfulness that should prove constructive as well as entertaining reading for children. The setting of the story is California and the warm glow of the land of sunshine is reflected throughout the book. Sherman and Bluebell seem as bright as California weather itself and when things look dark to the little man, his playmate helps him to find the rift in the clouds.

The Gingerbread House. By Ruth Brown Mac Arthur. Penn Publishing Company.

John Burroughs, Part of Nature He Loves

Some four-score and ten or twelve years ago an apparently normal young American used to leave his friend at the schoolhouse door and tramp away to the woods, where he would sit and watch the ants busy themselves about their colonies. According to the well known allotment of years apportioned to the genus homo, this mortal should by this time have returned to the soil from whence he sprang. But John Burroughs is no ordinary sort of man. Today, at eighty-three years of age, he is as young as Spring.

Most every boy or girl of ten or twenty or fifty or sixty years of age knows in a general way of the famous naturalist. They know that he has learned more of nature than any other living man. They know that he has written wonderful books of birds and animals—for they have read them.

BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

Many of these boys and girls of ten or twenty or fifty or sixty years of age have wondered how John 'o Birds come by all his knowledge. Who were his ancestors? What did he do as a child? As a young man? In later life? What does he do now? All of these questions are answered in a most entertaining Man" Dr. Barrus is both secretary and friend to Uncle John Burroughs and knows him as no one else in the world. And her subject has helped the book along with many anecdotes in his own words.

We find that John o' Birds was a very normal sort of a youngster. One Summer he made a huge kite which eclipsed all his previous altitude records. Having accomplished this he decided his "airship" should have a passenger. So he tied a field mouse to the tail of the kite by one hind leg and launched it into the heavens. He says that the tiny aviator was in a very excited condition when he hauled the kite back to earth, but that this was the only mouse-eye view of the earth he had heard of.

A PART OF NATURE.

Thus we are taken along the highway of life, passing one milestone after another seemingly hand-in-hand with "Our John," as Theodore Roosevelt called him. It has always seemed to us that John Burroughs was more a part of nature than a student of it. And that is why, at eighty-three, he is still a boy. Nature never ages. The book contains on a flyleaf a message from John o' Birds himself, which impresses us with the fact that he is yet getting much from life:

> My Dear Young Friends:
>
> The most precious things of life are at hand, without money and without price. Each of you has the whole wealth of the universe at your doors. All that I ever had, and still have, may be yours by stretching forth your hand and taking it.
>
> JOHN BURROUGHS.

America, young and old, is indebted to Dr. Barrus for giving us a book which personifies a man who has been more of an institution than an individual. For the monuments which John Burroughs built were neither of marble nor of steel but lasting monuments of love and understanding of life. And now that he sits in the twilight of his life, John o' Birds can look backward over the winding pathways which lead to realization, happy in the knowledge that because he lived a better understanding exists between Mother Nature and her most favored children—members of the human race.

John Burroughs, Boy and Man. By Clara Barrus, M. D. Doubleday, Page & Co.

"CRESTING WAVE" IS UNIQUE

William Spade thought that the only worth-while thing in the world was money. So he went out after it and thought he was having a good time. He was looked upon as a big man and believed that he had succeeded in life. To him, success was measured in dollars and cents—mostly dollars. Then a girl called him a pigmy. To make the thing more exasperating, she proved to him that he was a pigmy. So Spade came to find that he had been worshipping the wrong God and he found out what was wrong with himself and business in America.

The story of William Spade's two successes in life, the success that he first thought was the real success and the success of ridding himself of his false beliefs, are told by Edwin Bateman Morris in "The Cresting Wave." It is well done, though not in any way striking, either in style or plot.

"The Cresting Wave," by Edwin Bateman Morris. The Penn Publishing Company.

"THE PEACE TANGLE" BARED

Most timely and helpful in the consideration of the international situation is John F. Bass' volume of "The Peace Tangle," just issued from the press of the Macmillan Company. The author's experience as a war correspondent and as a keen observer of European developments since the armistice, makes his views most valuable to those who are anxious for the formulation of a safe and proper American policy in international relations.

Mr. Bass' work cannot but fortify the conviction that the American electorate decided wisely in its disapproval of the League of Nations covenant.

Acted Selfishly.

The author shows convincingly how the treaty makers at Versailles, working in secret and casting aside the Fourteen Points, were guided by the selfish interests of the great Allied powers as expressed in their secret treaties, the "principle of self-determination being applied in a capricious manner and only when it answered the interest of the victors."

His conclusion is that "the treaties proved to the great masses of mankind the bankruptcy of human intelligence in the directive powers of the world's affairs."

Present More Favorable

The result is a League of Nations that represents the interests of the allied countries rather than those of common justice and peace, and which, being "constructed within the treaties themselves cannot remedy their evils." The present moment, in Mr. Bass' view, would be a much more favorable time to create a league.

The economic and political situation in the countries of Middle Europe is set forth in the volume in a most illuminating manner, and the plight of the newly created republics is cited as proof of the general weakness of the peace settlement.

Mr. Bass' judgment is that "if we remain outside the treaties our position will be much stronger. * * * We would then be able to act as a disinterested negotiator in the new Europe. * * * Our efforts should be to change the league from a political to a judicial and economic body."

DIVING INTO "HUNGRY HEARTS"

What opinion are the thousands of Jews, who seethe and struggle and fight for a bare existence in the great ghetto which is New York's East Side, going to have of America? What judgment are they going to pass upon this, the country of their adoption?

In the East Side ghetto the ideas and beliefs which are to become the ideas and beliefs of other ghettos rapidly forming in other cities throughout the country have their birth and gain their strength.

And those ideas and those beliefs are going sooner or later to prove very vital to these United States.

A Book Worth While

That's why "Hungry Hearts," a series of short stories by Anzia Yezierska, herself a Polish immigrant and a worker in the East Side sweat shops, those disgraces to New York, is so worth the while of any American reader, even if it were not, as it most undoubtedly is, a work of literary value in itself.

It's not a pretty book yet in the vividness of its racing cinema-like pictures, the crisp unusualness of its language, wielded with the skill of the native-born though it is, the book stands out from other series of short stories like a real literary pearl.

It is filled with types, with portraits of the Polish and Russian Jew. There is Hanneh Hayyeh, in the story of "The Lost Beautifulness." When by pinching and saving penny from penny" she got money enough to paint the kitchen in her tenement, her landlord Benjamin Rosenblatt, raised her rent. Hanneh could not pay and was ordered out. The night before she left she took a meat chopper and wrecked the work of her heart and hands, wrecked it beyond all repair.

Finds Mother Evicted

Then, soul weary, she flung herself down and sobbed. The next morning her son, coming back wounded from France, finds his mother crouched among the family furniture in the pelting rain on the pavement before their old home.

"Hungry Hearts," by Anzia Yezierska. Houghton, Mifflin Company, $1.90.

THE CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS TIME
These three children are friends and neighbors in New York City. When Mrs. McManus, the mother of the little girl in the center, sent the picture she said, "The three children have all taken Father John's Medicine and it has done them a world of good. When they had whooping-cough I gave them Father John's Medicine and when I told my Doctor he said it was all right and very good to relieve colds. The children grew fat and healthy while taking Father John's Medicine and it certainly proved to be a wonderful tonic and body builder." (Signed) Mrs. L. McManus, 409 E. 71st Street, New York City.
Millions of mothers depend on Father John's Medicine to keep their children well and strong and to restore their strength after any illness. They know that it has had more than 65 years of success for colds and coughs and as a tonic and body builder.

Jordan Marsh Company
Solve Your Christmas Problems With
Gift Certificates
Good For the Purchase of Any Merchandise in Our Two Stores
Relieving the Giver of much perplexity and possible unwise choosing.
Entitling the Recipient to a personal selection of whatever gift he or she most needs or desires.
Jordan Marsh Company

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds
Get a tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine.
Easy to apply Quick to act
20 treatment tin FREE—Write
KONDON MFG. CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

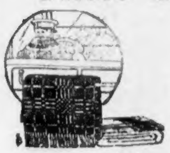
FIT TO FIGHT
Life's greatest battles are between strength and weakness.
Scott's Emulsion
a high-powered tonic nutrient, nourishes and fortifies the whole body.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-32

Children's Coughs may be checked and more serious conditions of the throat often will be avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of safe
PISO'S

If YOU suffer with RHEUMATISM
TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2851
A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. It dissolves the calcareous deposits which cause the painful swelling at the joints and drives the uric acid from the system. In use since 1864. Sold by leading druggists or sent postpaid for $1.00.
Eimer & Amend, 3d Av. and 18th St., New York

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Established 1851
"For His" Christmas
A Select Showing of
Finest Silk
Neckwear
Men's Silk Four-in-Hands
2.50 Made of high-grade imported and domestic Silks and Satins in an extensive assortment of comely colors and patterns.
1.15 Made of imported and domestic Silks and Satins, colored, patterned and styled to please every taste and fancy.
Other Gift Ties 65c to 5.00
Men's Silk Shirts
Choice gifts in exclusive silk shirts of distinctive broadcloth 7.95
High-grade Silk Shirts, including broadcloths and jersey silks... 9.75
Other Desirable Gift Shirts 1.65 to 18.00
Men's Walking Sticks and Riding Crops
A choice assortment; priced from 1.00 to 35.00, in the following woods: Snakewood, Bamboo, Malacca, Ebony, both black and figured, Rosewood, and many others. Some silver mounted, others gold, both straight and curved handles.
Riding Crops .... 1.50 to 7.50
Men's House Jackets and Robes
No more acceptable Christmas present for a man could be chosen
Velvet or Silk Jackets in Tuxedo style for semi-dress wear. Cloth Jacket for ease and comfort. Blanket Robe for shaving; dozens of uses. Silk Gowns, the thin ones for traveling; heavier ones for lounging. Terry Cloth for the bath.
House Coats or Smoking Jackets
At the Following Prices:
Cloth, different shades...... 8.50 to 22.50
Silk Velvet, fancy patterns.......... 35.00
Velvet, plain colors.......... 25.00
Blanket Robes.......... 7.75 to 22.50
Terry Cloth Robes.......... 10.00 to 20.00
Wool Blanket Robes...... 15.00 to 30.00
Silk Traveling Gowns...... 22.50 to 40.00
Silk Dressing Gowns...... 25.00 to 55.00
Wool Dressing Gowns.... 17.50 to 50.00
Brocaded Silk Coats, full silk lined... 27.50
These are for the Motorist
Motor Rugs—Superior Qualities
Steamer or Motor Rugs, imported and domestic, 7.50, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 20.00 to 65.00
Fur Robes 60.00
Limousine Robes .... 20.00 to 75.00
Plush Robes .... 12.50 to 16.50
Men's Motor Apparel
Men's Raccoon Coats 295.00 to 350.00
Men's Wombat Coats.......... 165.00
Men's Dogskin Coats.......... 75.00
Men's Fur-lined Coats, otter, beaver, Persian collars... 195.00 to 365.00
Men's Imported and Domestic Ulsters.... 37.50 to 72.00
Men's Long Leather Reversible Coats... 45.00 to 87.50
Men's Sheep and Lamb Lined Coats, Wombat and Opossum collars, 25.00 to 50.00
Men's Lined Motor Gloves
Black and tan, short or gauntlet length .... 4.00 to 9.00
Direct Entrances to Our Men's Sections—Street Floor, Main Store
Jordan Marsh Company



NEW ENGLAND TRADE REVIEW

Sentiment Is Improving in Wholesale Markets

Buying of Wool Follows Heavy Purchases of Hides by Tanners; Farmers and Manufacturers Seek Relief From Government; Better Times Ahead

Signs of improvement in the shoe, leather and textile industries of New England are beginning to appear. Though prices in these respective markets are still at their lowest in months, buying is now going on in primary branches, indicating that the era of replacements of stocks sold at a sacrifice in the deflation movement is near at hand.

Prices in some other commodities are still on the downward trend, but important ariticles in this section have failed to drop noticeably in the last fortnight. There has been some good buying of hides, indicating that tanners are convinced that prices are "right."

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC.

Announcement of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company of Brockton that it had decided to go ahead on the presumption that the corner has been turned, has given courage to many smaller manufacturers. A cheerful statement has just been issued by the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, the country's largest shoe manufacturing concern.

Every mark-down in retail shoe prices has brought out good public buying. One of the largest mail order houses in the country says: "We have demonstrated that the public will buy at lower prices." It must not be forgotten in this wave of pessimism that there are some 107,000,000 people in the United States wearing out shoe leather, whether factories are closed or not, and they must get new ones when their old shoes are worn out."

"Looking to the future," says one of the largest shoe manufacturers, "conditions can never be very bad on the necessary articles of shoes and leather, when we have raw materials on the basis that they are on today. Labor costs may be liquidated somewhat, but I cannot believe that they will liquidate fast, or in any material amount, at any one time, so basing our costs on raw materials today. I feel that we are now in shape to go ahead on a sound, normal basis."

LOWER WAGES IN ORDER.

Perhaps the most significant news during the past week was the declaration of the textile manufacturers to cut wages 22½ per cent., affecting about a half million workers in New England and New York State. This brings the scale down to the level of November, 1919.

Not only textile wages have been cut lately, but also in other lines. Manufacturers take the ground that they cannot do business at present prices with wages still up. They say this step was necessary to reduce production costs, which would enable them to do business on a lower price level. The cost of living has been steadily dropping, enabling one to buy more for a dollar.

Mills are beginning to shop around for wool in anticipation of the inevitable return of orders. More wool has changed hands in Summer street extension during the past two weeks than in months. Prices are still about half what they were early this year, but it is not difficult to foresee higher prices, with demand picking up.

Wool receipts at Boston, by land and sea, for the year so far show a falling off of 40 per cent. as compared with the corresponding period of 1919. In domestic wools the decline is 49 per cent, from 199,000,000 pounds to 100,000,000. The decline in foreign wools is 31 per cent., the figures being for 1919 233,000,000 pounds, against 160,000,000 so far this year.

BUSINESS MEN SEEK RELIEF.

The supply of wool throughout the world is tremendous. The sheep raisers of the West have been caught with heavy stocks on hand. A similar condition holds true in the case of cotton. Cotton consumption has fallen off heavily. The crop estimate shows around 13,000,000 bales hanging over the market, and exports total about 3,410,000 bales, or nearly 800,000 bales less than last year.

Washington is now the mecca for representatives of farmers and manufacturers. All want the government to do something to stabilize their respective markets. To date nothing tangible has been done. The cotton growers of the South have been told to work out their own salvation, that the government could not "peg" prices.

The only comfort western wool growers received was a request of the Federal Reserve Board to western banks to extend credits to the wool men, so that they could hold their clips until better prices come. That request was made several months ago, but the wool market has declined instead of risen. Though New England woolen mills want to get their raw material as cheaply as possible, they supported the wool growers in their efforts, because ruin for the growers would only be killing the goose to get the golden egg.

Now the farmers are in a serious predicament. Farm products have dropped to prices that are forcing producers to take heavy losses. Not only has the plea of the farmers been unsuccessful to date, but they are being accused of "freezing credit" by holding their products for better prices.

The woolen goods manufacturers of New England have had a delegation at Washington to urge a protective tariff on imports. Foreign goods are virtually flooding this market. A tariff on raw wool imports is also being sought by growers and dealers in domestic wools.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

In the maze of all the gloom that is pervading the atmosphere there is danger of business men losing their vision. There are plenty of reasons why better business should be expected.

Money rates are tending easier as a result of liquidation and the turn of the year should see lower rates. That will provide a foundation for better times. The crops are bountiful, railroads are steadily improving in service and Europe still has a vacuum in supplies to be filled.

After all, business is built upon confidence and the sooner business men begin thinking and talking good times instead of bad times, the sooner this country will continue its march of progress and expansion.

1-MAN CARS FOR HUDSON, CONCORD AND MAYNARD

The one-man car system, now being adopted by many electric roads on their short lines, will be put into effect this week on the Concord, Maynard & Hudson Street Railway, and according to the officials of the road will mean a saving of about $8,000 each year. The company is seeking financial aid from the five towns it serves, namely: Concord, Maynard, Hudson, Acton and Stow.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

WOMAN CLERGYMAN TO PREACH IN SOMERVILLE

The Rev. Margaret Cook of England is the most recent woman preacher to arrive in America. She will be followed by several others within the next two months. She will preach at the First Unitarian Church, Somerville.

U. S. TO HELP ON INCOME TAXES

Revenue Officers Will Visit All Counties to Assist Public in Filing Returns

Extensive plans for aiding taxpayers in filing their income tax returns for the year 1920 are being made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Revenue officers will visit every county in the United States to assist in making out the forms. The services of government experts heretofore offered to city residents will be continued.

Forms for filing 1920 returns of income will be sent by collectors to persons who last year filed a return. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a person from his obligation to file a return within the time prescribed. Copies may be obtained from offices of collectors of internal revenue, branch offices, post-offices and banks, and are expected to be available on or before January 1.

FILE BEFORE MARCH 15.

The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1921. The tax, this year as last, may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four installments, the first of which is due on or before March 15, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15, and the fourth on or before December 15. The first installment must accompany the filing of the return.

Persons whose individual net income for 1920 was $5,000 and less should ask for Form 1040-A. Those whose individual net income was in excess of $5,000 should ask for Form 1040.

The requirements of the revenue act relating to returns for the year 1920 are the same as those for the year 1919. Every single person whose net income for 1920 was $1,000 or more, and every married person whose net income was $2,000 or more, must file a return. The exemptions are $1,000 for single persons and $2,000 for married persons and heads of families, plus an additional exemption of $200 for each person dependent upon the tax payer for chief support if such person is under eighteen years of age or incapable of self-support.

4 PER CENT. ON FIRST $4,000.

A single person may claim an exemption of $2,000 as the head of a family if he is the sole support of one or more relatives living in the same house with him and if he exercises control over household affairs. Deductions from gross income to which the tax payer is entitled in arriving at net income are fully explained in the instructions on the forms.

The normal tax rate for 1920 is 4 per cent. on the first $4,000 of net income above the exemption, and 8 per cent. on the remaining net income. The surtax rate, which is computed without the benefit of the exemption, ranges from 1 per cent. on the amount of net income between $5,000 and $6,000 to 65 per cent. on the amount of net income in excess of $1,000,000.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

SENATE BILL LIMITS IMMIGRATION TO 5 P. C.

Washington, Dec. 13.—A bill to limit immigration to the United States to 5 per cent. of the persons of such nationality already admitted was to have been introduced in the Senate today by Senator Dillingham of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Committee on Immigration. The provisions of the bill do not apply to immigrants who are citizens of countries in the Western Hemisphere.

RE-ADJUSTMENT
INTELLIGENT AND PRACTICAL CO-OPERATION
based upon a mutual recognition of the Nation's needs is demanded from all who are TRUE AMERICANS, during this adjustment.
Industry has for years been diverted from production of essentials to the production of unessential goods.
Our present troubles will come to an end when the normal order of supply and demand of ESSENTIALS has been restored.
The Labor Policy of this company is founded on the Solid Rock of JUSTICE FOR ALL — SQUARE DEALING—TEAMWORK —PROSPERITY
American Woolen Company
Boston 7, Mass. Wm. M. Wood, President.

5%
Last Dividends Paid on Savings Account
SOUTH BOSTON TRUST CO.
474 BROADWAY S. B. 40

FIRST STATE BANK
FOREIGN EXCHANGE BONDS CURRENCY
107 Salem Street, Boston

THE SHEPARD STORES Dorothy Dodd SHOES Sole Agents in Boston
DOROTHY DODD SHOE COMPANY, Mfrs. Boston 20, Mass.

EAT MANSION HOUSE ICE CREAM
It's Delicious

Marine Engineering Co.
SHIP and ENGINE Repairs
Elkins St., South Boston
Telephone South Boston 1807
Connecting All Departments

S. R. DAVID & COMPANY, Inc.
Dyestuffs and Chemicals
252 Congress St., Boston
New Haven Office, 944 Chapel Street. Factory: Dye Products & Chemical Co., Inc., Newark, N. J.

PURE FOOD DRAKE'S CAKE

Use Brigham's Milk
C. Brigham Co.
158 Mass. Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

ANTI-FIRE
Preparation to Make Starched Goods Non-Inflammable.
TREIBER & COMPANY
Boston 18, Mass.

TRIMO
PIPE WRENCHES and NUT WRENCHES
TRIMONT MFG. CO.
Roxbury 19, Mass.

Artificial Limbs
Send for Circulars
THE UNITED LIMB & BRACE CO., Inc.
61 HANOVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Now Is the Time to Make Money!
Sell R. Roubles at $1.10
Sell G. Marks at $1.70
Get Busy! Call up Richmond 2864

WM. R. FITZGERALD & CO.
BANKERS AND BROKERS
Foreign Exchange Department
Fitzgerald Bldg., 83-85 State St., Boston 9
Telephone Fort Hill 6012

FOR A BIGGER AND CLEANER BOSTON
New England Waste Co.

CHARLES A. PHELAN & CO.
Stocks and Bonds
Investments
99 STATE ST., BOSTON
Members Boston Stock Exchange
Tel. Main 7665

BOSTON PAPER BOARD COMPANY
SCHOOL PAPER
PAPER BOARD
PAPER STOCK
161-169 Albany Street
Tel. Beach 3942

NATIONAL SERVICE INCORPORATED
NEW YORK BOSTON PHILADELPHIA
Offices throughout the United States
An Investment Service Based Upon Financial Democracy
The expansion plans of this company, which already operates in 11 states and the District of Columbia, call for greatly increased man-power.
We have opportunities for salesmen and for men who can take a short training in salesmanship, which offer rapid advancement and clean lucrative employment.
Apply to Mr. William Burns,
National Service, Incorporated
25 Huntington Avenue, Boston 17, Mass.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
Bankers and Brokers
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
60 Congress St., Boston 9

PREST-O-LITE
"The best for every test and a size for every car."
AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY CORP.
584 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Back Bay 8860

Transportation to and from Railroad and Steamship Lines
C. BOWEN
TRUCKING RIGGING
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
SAFE AND MACHINERY MOVING
51 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.

Middlebrook Wool Combing Co.
310 Border Street,
East Boston, Mass.

LYNN COAL COMPANY
COAL
Office & Yard, 777 Western Ave.
Telephone Lynn 1347
Lynn, Mass.

AMERICAN GLUE COMPANY
MAIN OFFICE
121 BEVERLY STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

ALLAN-SLACK & CO.
Investment Securities
68 Devonshire St., Boston
Tel. Fort Hill 2444-5-6

B. E. GRANT COMPANY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Trucking—Sand, Gravel and Crushed Stone
OIL DISTRIBUTORS
General Offices
BARRISTERS HALL, PEMBERTON SQUARE
Rooms 605-606
Boston, Mass.

D. W. Dunn & Co.
Packers and Movers of Fine Furniture and Works of Art, etc. For Shipment
26 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON, MASS.
MOTOR TRUCK SERVICE

NEW ENGLAND BRICK CO.
18 POST OFFICE SQ.
Boston. Tel. Main 6620
Manufacturers of "Harvard" and Common Brick
Plants in New England and New York

J. P. O'Connell & Co.
Dealers in Masons' and Plasterers' Supplies, Portland Cement, Eastern and Western Lime, Face and Common Brick, Sand, Plaster and Hair, Sewer and Drain Pipes.
73 Tremont St. Hay. 2673
104 Forsyth St. Roxbury 4670

PLUMBING SUPPLIES HEATING and LIGHTING
SOLD DIRECT 2 U
BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
145-147 Portland St. Hay. 4100-4101
Near North Station

Coleman Bros., Inc.
General Contractors
Designing and Estimating
49 Medford Street
(Charlestown District)
BOSTON, MASS.

BAY STATE DREDGING & CONTRACTING CO.
CONTRACTORS BOSTON
River and Harbor Improvements, Sea Walls, Breakwaters, Concrete and General Construction Work.

Fitzgerald-Hubbard & Co.
Stock Brokers
6 PEARL STREET
Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

Buy Necessities Only
Edward Rose Co.
BOSTON, MASS.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL
GAS HAS 1000 USES
Excellent Candies
Bedell & Co., 9 Washington St. North, has bought two of our confectioner's furnaces.
THIS COMPANY SPECIALIZES IN HARD CANDIES
LET US FIND A NEW USE FOR YOU
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
Industrial Fuel Department

MERRYMOUNT
The Millionaire's Paradise for the every-day man.
House lots for sale to the home builder or investor.
Call or telephone.
GEORGE E. CLARK, Manager
262 Washington St. Tel. Main 5345

DORCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
UPHAM'S CORNER
FIELD'S CORNER
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS AND STORAGE
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST MONTHLY
DIVIDENDS QUARTERLY
Phone "Columbia 9300"

Hunt Ellis & Company
STOCK BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
27 STATE STREET, BOSTON
New York, Hartford, Springfield, Portland, Lynn, Lawrence, Fitchburg.

NEW YORK and BOSTON
Curb Stocks
Bot Sold Quoted
C. L. HAYDEN & CO.
101 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

TRUCKS
NEW AND USED
Sandow Motor Truck Co.
1 Brighton Ave., Boston

SEAL OF SAFETY SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FOR SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS
H. P. HOOD & SONS—Dairy Experts

FEDERAL AND STATE
TAX RETURNS
Prepared for CORPORATIONS—INDIVIDUALS
J. S. Luther & Company
Certified Public Accountant
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
TELEPHONES FORT HILL 6358-6359

John A. Whittemore's Sons
COAL
YARDS: BACK BAY, JAMAICA PLAIN, WEST ROXBURY, NORWOOD
Tel. Back Bay 1220, Bellevue 2800, Norwood 240.
Quality — Established 1860 — Service

HATHAWAY'S CREAM BREAD

F. E. ATTEAUX & CO.
INCORPORATED
HEMATINE CRYSTALS
HEMATINE PASTE
DYEWOOD EXTRACTS FOR THE TEXTILE AND LEATHER TRADES
176 PURCHASE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

UNITED STATES COLOR & CHEMICAL COMPANY
Office and Laboratory,
93-95 Broad St., Boston, Mass.
Warehouse and Shipping Dept.
13-15 Custom House St.
Factories—Ashland, Mass.

ATLANTIC RADIO CO. Inc.
RADIO EQUIPMENT
Amateur, Private, School, Commercial
88 Broad St., Boston 9, Mass.

KEVENEY SAWTELLE & CO.
UNLISTED SECURITIES
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Boston Stock Exchange
50 Congress St., Boston. Tel. Main 5142

James H. Fitzpatrick & Co.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Members Boston Stock Exchange
60 State St. BOSTON, MASS.
Telephones: Main 4174, 7385, 7386

PARTIAL PAYMENTS
Protects You When Stocks Go Down
Send for Our Plan
Albert S. Le Count & Co.
27 Exchange St., Boston
Phone Main 2630 for Prompt and Efficient Service

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
Loans Investments
40 Court St. THE MORRIS PLAN Fort Hill 6440
Paid-in Capital $500,000 (L.62)

Sixty-second Year
J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc.
UNDERTAKERS
BOSTON BROOKLINE
City and Out-of-Town Service

SERVICE We will gladly quote you the present market price, or give you information on any active or inactive unlisted security you may have on hand. Call personally, write or phone Unlisted Dept.
A. M. ALDE & CO., Brokers
44 Bromfield Street, Boston 9. Phone Main 8283

Suntaug Lake Inn
LYNNFIELD
Less than 15 miles from Boston.
Famous for Food & Entertainment
C. A. EAGLESTON & CO.

THAYER-GRIFFITH CO.
Motor Transportation Contractors
We Rent Trucks by the Day or on Tonnage Basis.
Phone Richmond 2494

Bay State HADDOCK
Bay State Fishing Co.
Boston, Mass.

SUBSCRIBE FOR
THE WORLD'S BUSINESS
HAROLD C. HANSEN, Publisher
350 Broadway New York
Boston Office: 7 Globe Building
Telephone: Main 7254
Read Articles on Boston Port

JOSEPH P. MANNING CO.
500 ATLANTIC AVE.
Cigars—Tobacco—Pipes

DOCKAGE FOR ANY SIZE STEAMER OR VESSEL. DIRECT CONNECTION WITH N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Cold Storage Capacity 1,250,000 Cubic Feet. Ice Making Capacity 250 Tons Per Day. DRY STORAGE FOR ALL CLASSES OF MERCHANDISE
COMMONWEALTH ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
212-234 Northern Ave., Boston Phone F. H. 5826, 5827, 5828

American Woolen Company
Wm. M. Wood, President.
The American Woolen Co. produces fabric in great volume, millions of yards a year. Its product is of timely design and dependable quality. The American Woolen Company is an institution with a purpose to give to the community, to the world, the best service possible with 57 modern mills under unified direction and manned by more than 40,000 skilled workers.
SELLING AGENCY—18th to 19th St. on Fourth Ave., NEW YORK

America's Fisheries—An Undeveloped Industry of Great Possibilities
In its rich fisheries the United States possesses an undeveloped natural resource which needs only organization, capital and brains to make it one of the nation's greatest industries.
The American fisheries have hitherto been conducted so inefficiently that fish as an important food staple has failed to win the nation-wide popularity and market it deserves. So crude has been the organization of our fisheries, particularly as regards distribution, that fish in sufficient quantities and of good quality has been unobtainable regularly by much of our inland population.
The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries states that there is a huge unsatisfied demand for fish, especially in the Middle West and South. An enormously rich field awaits the wide-awake concern which enters the fish industry properly organized and equipped. In England, where twenty-five years ago the fisheries were in a chaotic state as here now, more capital is profitably employed in the fisheries than in the American beef industry. The American beef supply is decreasing, and the consumption of fish will constantly grow.
The problems of handling and distributing fish and beef are identical, and progressive concerns are meeting them the right way, equipped with ample capital, fleets of steam trawlers, big central plants and excellent merchandising systems. All honor to these companies for their far-sighted progressiveness!
ASSOCIATED FISHING INDUSTRIES

CONSTANTINE TO DEFY ALLIES

In Message to Von Wiegand, Greece's ex-King Says He Intends to Be Crowned

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Dec. 13.—All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, King Constantine is about to return to Greece to resume the throne which he gave up in 1917 under pressure from the allies.

While this will certainly be one of the few times in history that a father succeeds his son as king, it is probably the first time that a European monarch has succeeded to the throne upon the death of his father and again upon the death of his own son.

Written in the royal fashion of the king speaking of himself in the third person, King Constantine telegraphed me as follows from Lucerne today:

CONSTANTINE'S MESSAGE.

"Wiegand, Berlin: If as reported today from London and from Paris Constantine is receiving telegrams from Greece begging him to abdicate notwithstanding the overwhelming plebiscite of the people calling him back, he gives no indication that he is being influenced thereby.

"Constantine of the Hellenes is on the point of returning to his own country and reassuming the burden of high duties and responsibilities that the unmistakable will of his people as expressed by the recent unanimous plebiscite imposes upon him.

"He takes special pleasure in cordially thanking the Hearst newspapers for having so manfully championed his cause (the right of self-determination for peoples) at a time when it was more difficult than now to do so.

NOT AS BLACK AS PAINTED.

"Through them he wants to assure the great and grand people of the American republic that he has not at any time been as black as he has been painted by not quite disinterested persons or by insidious propaganda which his enemies at home had organized abroad.

"He deemed it his duty not to take sides until it was necessary in the most disastrous war of history; first, because his people were already tired and exhausted by two previous wars against heavy odds and, secondly, because he firmly believed, and subsequent events proved that he had figured it out right, that the war would be a protracted one, at least for a small nation like Greece, who had neither the means nor the stamina to go through the whole of it.

NEUTRALITY WAS STULTIFIED.

"In the third place when at last the time and opportunity had come to enter the war it was made impossible for Constantine to grasp it. The self-styled revolution of Venizelos, by causing such a schism in the people and the state on the one hand, and by causing the king to be suspected by the allies, had stultified Greece in its neutrality.

"The king had always intended to come out openly for the entente with whose interests those of Greece were co-incident to the point of being identical. The only reserve he ever made was to choose his own time, as he was afraid that too early a start might prove fatal to Greeks in Turkey.

HAS NO RESENTMENT.

"He only regrets his being so shamelessly misrepresented to public opinion of the Allies. He does not, however, harbor any resentment against those whose handiwork such misrepresentations have been. He now has no other desire or wish but to show the powers which he considers natural friends and allies of his country how grossly they misjudged him.

"He never has had in view anything but the interests of his people and those he will forever keep in view, at whatever cost to him.

(Signed) CONSTANTINE."

This is the complete message from King Constantine himhelf in answer to my request for a statement.

MALDEN HIGH STUDENT ESCORTS GIRL, BEATEN

Russell Cary, 17-year-old student in the Malden High School, who lives at No. 19 Bower court, Malden, has a black eye today. He was attacked by two strangers, after he had walked home with a girl he did not know, but whom he met at the Centre Methodist Church. She looked lonesome, Cary said, and he offered to accompany her home. She accepted the offer. When they parted at her doorstep, two youths attacked Cary.

Home Building Now on Increase Here

Home building is picking up in Boston owing to the mild Winter weather and the lack of frost in the ground, the weekly report of the Building Department indicates.

The report shows four applications for as many dwellings, to cost $2,500 each, were granted during the past week. It also notes a falling off in garage and other forms of construction. The houses are to be located on Norton street and on Damerell avenue, Ward 24. Edwin C. Jenney is the owner.

Seven new garages are going up, to cost $7,100 when completed, and two buildings for manufacturing purposes, to cost $110,000. The latter structures are to be located in South Boston.

BANK FUND USED TO PAY DEBT

Raymond R. Healey Second Official at Hartford to Confess Theft Within Week

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 13.—The confession of Raymond R. Healey, vice-president of the United States Bank, that he is short $8,075.38 in his accounts, occurring within a week of the embezzlement of the Hartford Trust Company, has caused a sensation in local banking circles.

Healey, who was dismissed from the bank last Friday for inattention to duty and general conduct, before the peculation was disclosed, accomplished the defalcation by filing a card among the depositors' slips showing a balance in his favor.

With this amount to his credit he drew a check on the bank to pay a private check. The account on which he drew the money was ficticious and was in his name as "treasurer."

Investigation, according to the authorities, has revealed that Healey took the money to pay up on a shortage of funds he held as treasurer of a charitable organization. This shortage, it was stated, occurred before he became an officer of the United States Bank, which is covered by indemnity bond.

Last Wednesday, Raymond J. Porter, head of the proof department of the Hartford Trust Company, confessed to embezzling $150,000 of the institution's funds.

AMERICAN PROTEST SHOCKS GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 13.—That the United States is still an associate of the allied powers came out today when it developed that Commissioner Dresel, presumably acting under instructions from the State Department, had taken parallel action with England, France and Belgium in censuring Chancellor Fehrenbach and Foreign Minister Simons for speeches made in occupied territory.

That America should have joined in "forbidding free speech to German ministers in German territory though occupied," came as a rude shock.

BELGIUM TO OPEN INVENTORS' EXCHANGE

Paris, Dec. 13. — The first of the year will see the establishment in Brussels of the first international clearing house for inventions, by which it is hoped to permit all worth-while devices to be simultaneously introduced in all countries and patented therein.

A prominent inventor of each country will be asked to sit on the board of examiners.

GOVERNOR SMITH TO HEAD TRUCKING CONCERN

Albany, Dec. 13.—Governor Smith will assume the chairmanship of the board of directors of the United States Trucking Corporation, January 2, the day after he leaves his office. In accepting this position the Governor winds up a career of over 20 years in public service.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

Festival of Lights Closes

The close of the Jewish festival of Hanukah, the Feast of Lights, was marked by special services and children's entertainments in all Boston synagogues. It was also the occasion of the lighting of the eighth, or last, Menorah candle in Jewish homes and temples.

HOOVER URGES RUSSIAN AID

Tells Harding Establishment of Amercian Credit Necessary to Help Europe

Marion, O., Dec. 13.—America's entrance into a modified League of Nations, and the establishment of American credit machinery to aid in the rehabilitation of Europe—these were the two concrete suggestions brought to President-elect Warren G. Harding by Herbert Hoover, the War Food Administrator.

The international trend of Mr. Hoover's recommendations, inspired by long residence abroad, were apparent in all of his suggestions toward a solution of world economic ills.

FOR BIG PRODUCTION.

The stimulation of Russian production as a means toward aiding the economic rehabilitation of Europe, was also advanced by Mr. Hoover as one of the salient economic needs of the day. Mr. Hoover recommended the settlement of the German indemnity to be paid the Allied powers, so that the German people may have a definite total toward which they can work, and urged the establishment in Europe of some other form of balance of trade than that of mere shipment of American goods to Europe. A continuation of American shipments to Europe, he said, would tend still further to decline the present top-heavy state of foreign exchange.

URGES REINVESTMENT.

Reinvestment in the securities of the nations with which we have the largest foreign trade, Mr. Hoover pronounced as the panacea of many economic ills. He likens the situation to that of Great Britain in 1860 when England put its surplus into reproductive enterprises of the United States rather than have it thrown back to curtail production at home.

Mr. Hoover also discussed with the President-Elect the industrial situation in the United States, with especial relation to the adjustment of disputes between capital and labor. Anything to increase the collective productive power of the world must be described as the food administrator's policy for settling almost any economic question.

RELIGIOUS PAGEANT AT TRINITY, NEWTON CENTRE

"Advance the Line," a pageant designed to teach religious truths in a practical way, was presented by members of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, at Trinity Church, Newton Centre. The pageant, which was delightfully interpreted, was witnessed by a large assemblage of parishioners. The messenger, one of the leading figures of the spectacle, urged the people to lead a religious life during the new year.

DOCTOR MAKES HEARING KEENER WITH DRUGS

Baltimore, Dec. 13.—By administering certain drugs in delicately measured quantity, Dr. David I. Macht of Johns Hopkins Medical School, has succeeded in increasing the range of the human ear to a remarkable extent, it was learned here today.

The drugs used in the experiment were quinine, antipyrin, pyramidon, acetanilid and salol.

——Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

LILLIAN GISH DENIES SHE IS TO MARRY

Chicago, Dec. 13. — Lillian Gish, the movie star, denied today she is engaged to George Hennis, her leading man. Miss Gish was in Chicago for a few hours en route to Minneapolis with the Griffith company.

WALTHAM WOMAN SHOT AND KILLED

Mrs. Mary Ellen Elmo, aged twenty-seven, of No. 61 Lowell street, Waltham, was accidentally shot and killed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Neuffes, Central avenue, Needham.

Mrs. Elmo and her husband were guests of the Neuffes' home. All were sitting in the kitchen when Neuffes produced an automatic gun to show to Elmo. He neglected to remove a cartridge from the weapon after extracting the magazine.

While exhibiting the gun Neuffes pulled the trigger, the remaining bullet striking Mrs. Elmo in the knee and passing on into her abdomen. The victim died of a hemorrhage before medical assistance reached her.

Special
TODAY and TOMORROW
Genuine Diamond
$35.00

A magnificent diamond, having a wonderful brilliancy and color. More diamond for the money than ever offered before. Set in 14k. gold. LATEST STYLE for LADY OR GENTLEMAN.

Record-Breaking Diamond Values

TODAY—Just as soon as this advertisement appears—and TOMORROW we shall place on sale the greatest single stone blue-white diamond values ever offered in the United States. This is our Christmas special — brilliant blue-white diamond, mounted in a 14k. solid gold mounting—ladies' or gentlemen's style—for $35. Each of these diamonds is sold with the distinct understanding that if you can duplicate it for less than double our price in any jewelry store in the United States or if for any reason you are dissatisfied with your purchase, you can return it WITHIN TEN DAYS and we will refund your money. Mail orders filled if remittance accompanies order. For those who want other weight stones we have selected a few special bargains as follows:

⅛ & 1-16 carat $25 | ⅝ carat $50
¼ carat ......$28 | ¾ carat $65
⅜ carat ......$30 | 1¼ carats ..$200
½ carat ......$40 | 1½ carats ...$325

Open Daily Till 6. Sat. Till 9 P. M.

LENOX JEWELRY Co.
16 Bromfield St., Boston

FANCY TWINES AND PAPERS
In All Colors
Tapes and Ribbons, White Tissue and Corrugated Packing
CHRISTMAS TREE BOXES FOR SCHOOLS
Stone & Forsyth Co
Telephone Beach 6830
67 Kingston St. Boston

TUESDAY ALL DAY
DOUBLE
MERCHANTS
LEGAL STAMPS
This Means an Additional 5% Discount on Every Dollar That You Spend Here

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.

Buy ARMY SURPLUS Canned Meats
Tomatoes Bacon Candy Yarn Blankets
SAVE ½ TO ⅔ PRESENT RETAIL PRICES

Highest grade choice meats of guaranteed quality, packed by Armour; Libby, McNeil & Libby; Purity Cross; Swift; Cudahy, etc. Every can bears packer's name and is guaranteed by U. S. Government. These meats have been tested by American housewives and found delicious. You ought to lay in a supply. Save 50 to 65 cents on every dollar and get products of unquestionably high quality. Here is a wonderful opportunity to cut your living expenses. You will probably never be able to buy again at such low prices.

Compare these prices with any others:

Prices as per Army Supply Base List

	Per can	Cans	Per case
Bacon issue, 12 lbs......	$2.50	6	$15.00
Beef, Corned, No. 1, 12 oz.	.15	48	7.20
Beef, Corned, 1 lb......	.18	48	8.64
Beef, Corned, No. 2, 24 oz.	.27	36	9.72
Beef, Corned, 6 lbs.....	1.00	12	12.00
Beef, Fresh Roast, 1 lb..	.12	48	5.76
Beef, Fresh Roast, 6 lbs..	.70	12	8.40
Hash, Corned Beef, 1 lb..	.15	48	7.20
Hash, Corned Beef, 2 lbs.	.30	24	7.20

Discounts Offered
On meat purchases only are as follows:
$100 to $1000. 5%
$1001 to $4000. 10%
$4001 and over 20%
On all purchases over $4000 we ship freight paid on Government bill of lading.

TOMATOES No. 3, 2 lb. (none by mail), 24 cans, $2.40 per case
TOMATOES No. 10, 6½ lb. (none by mail), 6 cans, $1.60 per case
BACON in strips, 25c a lb. Sliced, 30c a lb. at store. By parcel post, 3 lbs. for $1.00
CANDY Ace High Cocoanut Bars, 4c each at store 24 in Carton. None by Mail
HARD BREAD 8-oz. tins, 4c; 100 tins, $3.50 per case.
COFFEE Soluble, Barrington Hall, 4-oz. tins, 40c.
TOOTH PASTE 25-cent size, 13c; two for 25c.
YARN 100% Pure Worsted, gray, two-ply, in skeins. Used in single strands for socks, and double strands for sweaters, etc. Per pound....................79c
BLANKETS New, 75% or More Wool....................$3.97
New, 75% or Less Wool....................$3.00
Gray, 4½ lbs., single, 66x84 in.
By Parcel Post for above add 10c each

One can, one case or more, at the Government prices, at our stores, except at those removed from Boston Army Supply Base we add, on some articles, the cost of carrying charges. Mail orders shipped in original unmixed case lots by express, carrying charges PAID, except Tomatoes. Orders for less than case lots, or mixed cases, shipped express, carrying charges collect, or if to go by mail add 5c for first pound and 1c for each additional pound for postage. None sent C. O. D.

REMIT BY MONEY ORDER, CHECK OR CASH TO
E. B. HARRIS, SALES DIRECTOR
(Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Div.)
37, ESSEX STREET, BOSTON
Other Distributing Depots in Boston: Opp. South Station, Adams Sq., 16 West St., Dover L Station
Also Lawrence, Haverhill, Worcester, Springfield and Holyoke, Mass.; Manchester, N. H., Portland, Maine.

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RUN
At the Criterion Theatre, New York City
At $2 Prices

MARION DAVIES

As a picture it is splendid.—New York Daily News.

The most luring, the most stupendous and dazzling production ever attempted. More than six hundred persons appear. Settings and costumes are rich and bewildering.—New York American.

"The Restless Sex" gives one a sense of richness in photo-play color. It is marked in the arrival of Miss Marion Davies, one of the most beautiful screen stars, and an actress of dramatic power.—New York Evening Telegram.

A thousand beautiful girls and handsome men were there, as were gorgeous gowns and settings.—New York Evening Journal.

It is riotously beautiful. It is a strenuous love story from start to finish, and as all the world loves a lover, all the world will certainly delight in these lovers.—Alan Dale.

Modern Woman—Is she a prisoner, chafing at the chains of convention?

See this breath-taking romance of a petted idol of society, who dared to break her bonds, embark upon a career of excitement seeking and shock New York's "Four Hundred."

A brilliant Chambers masterpiece, lavishly screened and filled with "inside" views of artist life.

Is she the type of her sex? Tempestuous, feverish, smashing conventions, craving to know all, to feel all, to experience every emotion?

What do they want, these modern women? Is it freedom or excitement?

You'll find out when you see "The Restless Sex."

A lavishly staged and spectacular production that shows for the first time the meaning and the drama of woman's revolt from the past.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FAMOUS PLAYERS--LASKY CORPORATION
Presents
"THE RESTLESS SEX"
By Robert W. Chambers
WITH MARION DAVIES
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard
COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS
Arthur J. Martell Will Interpret the Picture on the Organ
GORDON'S OLD SOUTH THEATRE
Week Commencing Today

Stocks Weak in New York; Money 7%; Exchange Rates Sag

LARGE LOSSES BY TRADERS

Oils, Steels and Rails Were Down All the Morning; Market Very Active

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, leaders showing losses ranging from one to about five points. New lows for the year constituted a long list. By noon nearly thirty issues were on it. Among them were New Haven, St. Paul, U. S. Steel, Crucible, Baldwin, American Sugar, American Smelting, Inspiration, Kennecott, Kelly Springfield, Endicott Johnson, Retail Stores, Royal Dutch, Republic Steel and Sears Roebuck. The market was very active, first hour transactions aggregating about 450,000 shares. Call money opened at 7 per cent. Foreign exchange rates were a little lower, demand sterling opening at $3.44¾.

WEAK AND ACTIVE START.

The market was weak and also active at the start and the recessional was general. If any stocks showed group resistance they were motors. Within half an hour about a dozen issues had fallen to new lows for 1920. On the average early losses were not large, but there were exceptions, including Baldwin, Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch and Crucible. They were down about three points at the end of thirty minutes. A number of rails had declined a point. Steels were as weak and no important oil showed a gain. Most of the orders which accumulated over Sunday were to sell. There was selling to establish income losses and to obtain cash with which to pay final tax installments on Wednesday. A good deal of it was described as genuine liquidation. Bears met with slight resistance in any quarter during the first hour, although as usual there was a little improvement in the latter part of that period.

MONEY SCARCE THIS WEEK.

More tension in the money market is expected this week, owing to increased credit requirements because of Federal tax payments, and although business is slowing down in all quarters, obligations to be provided for at the end of the year are large. While the New York Clearing House bank statement of Saturday was rather unfavorable, surplus reserve decreasing $10,733,130, the New York Federal Reserve Bank reported a reserve ratio of 39.1 against 37.8 for the week before. The position of the Boston bank also improved, its ratio being 51.8 against 50.1, while the ratio of the Federal Reserve system as a whole was 44.5 as compared with 44.1. But the stock market failed to reflect any betterment in the national banking situation. It is heavily oversold, but the rally due on technical grounds did not start this morning. The speculative element is operating on the bear side and the week began with indications that selling on both long and short accounts would continue.

BIG HOLDING COMPANY FOR AUSTRALIAN WOOL

The First National Bank of Boston, an institution with world-wide interests, has been informed by a Sydney cablegram it is proposed to form with British government consent a great company to control the Australian wool left unsold under the war purchase plan. The objective sought is market stabilization.

The suggested capitalization of £25,000,000 would represent the estimated value of the wool, and the growers' half share is to be alloted to them proportionally as shares and debentures.

Copper Market Steady

At the end of the week the copper market was dull, but prices were steady. The prevailing quotation for first quarter deliveries was 14 cents a pound, but December could be obtained from some sellers at 13¾ cents. Most producers were asking 14 cents for current shipments. Very little business is being done on either domestic or foreign account. Suspension of mining or the reduction of outputs is an indication that mine managements do not look for much improvement this Winter.

Print Cloths Very Dull

The market for print cloth is very dull. Business in these fabrics in Fall River last week was stagnant, sales for the period not exceeding 8,000 pieces, according to estimate.

Christmas Gifts of Lasting Value

INTEREST or dividend bearing securities are Ideal Gifts and will inculcate habits of thrift and saving.

Monthly interest or dividend checks will bring back memories of Christmas twelve times a year.

Write us for Circular "X"

Henry L. Doherty & Company
60 State St.
Boston (9) Mass.
Tel. Main 7834

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:00 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adv Rumely	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Alaska Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allis-Chalmers	29⅛	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
Am Ag Chem	55⅛	55⅛	55¼	55¼
Am Beet Sugar	50	50	50	50
Am Bosch Mag	59½	59½	59	59
Am Can	24	24	23¾	23¾
Am Car Fdy	123½	124	123½	124
Am Cotton Oil	17	17	16¾	17
Am Drug Syn	7	7	7	7
Am Ice	40½	40½	39	39½
Am Intl Corp	39½	39½	38⅞	38⅞
Am Linseed Oil	54⅛	54¼	54⅛	54¼
*Am Locomotive	81	81½	81	81½
Am Safety Razor	9	9	9	9
Am Ship Corp	9	9¼	9	9
Am Smelt	42½	42½	41½	41½
Am Steel Fdy	31½	31½	31½	31½
Am Sugar	85½	86⅛	85½	85¾
Am Sumatra	69⅞	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛
Am Tel&Tel	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Am Tobacco	112	112	110½	110½
Am Woolen	61½	63	61½	61½
Am Writing P pr	34½	34½	34	34½
Am Zinc	6½	6½	6½	6½
Anaconda	38	38	37¾	37¾
Atchison T S F	80	80	79¼	79¼
Atchison T S F pr	75	75	75	75
Atlantic G W I	106	106	104½	104½
Baldwin Loco	88¼	88⅝	86	86½
Balt & Ohio	53¼	53¼	52	52
Balt & Ohio pr	47½	48	47¼	47¼
Beth Motor	2⅞	3	2⅞	2¾
Beth Steel B	52⅝	52⅝	52	52¼
Brooklyn R T	10	10	9¼	9¼
Butte Copper	5	5	5	5
Butte Superior	8½	8½	8½	8½
Cal Packing	61½	61½	61½	61½
Cal Petroleum	21	21	21	21
Can Pacific	112¼	112¼	111⅞	111⅞
Central Leather	37⅛	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝
Cerro de Pasco	25½	25½	25½	25½
Chandler	73	73	72¾	73
Ches & Ohio	57⅛	57⅛	55¾	55¾
Chi Gt West	7⅛	7½	7¼	7½
Chi Gt West pr	18	18	17¾	18
Chi Rock Island	25	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝
Chi R I 6 pf	58	58	58	58
Chi M St Paul	26	27¼	26	26½
Chi M St Paul pr	40	42	40	42
Chi N W	70½	70½	69½	69⅝
Chile	8½	8⅝	8⅝	8½
Chino	18½	18⅝	18⅝	18½
Cluett Peabody	47	47	47	47
Coca Cola	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Col Gas & Elec	54½	54½	54¼	54¼
Col Fuel	26	26	26	26
Columbia Graph	11	11	10⅝	10⅝
Con Can	61⅛	61⅛	61	61
Con Gas	78½	78½	77½	77¾
Corn Products	64	64¼	63¾	63¾
Cosden Oil	29⅛	29⅛	27	27
Crucible Steel	83¼	85½	83	84
Cuban Am Sug	28	28	28	28
Cuba Cane Sug	20	20	18¾	19⅞
Cuban Cane S pr	66	66	66	66
Del & Hudson	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Denver R G pr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Domes Mines	10½	10½	10½	10½
Elkhorn	16	16	16	16
Endicott-Johnson	53⅞	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞
Erie	12	12¼	12	12¼
Erie 1st pr	19	19	18¾	18¾
Fam Players	52	52	52	52
Fisk Rubber	10½	10⅞	10½	10½
Freeport Tex Co	15¼	15½	14¾	15
Gaston Williams	1¾	2	1¾	1¾
Gen Cigar	55	55½	55	55½
Gen Electric	118¼	118¾	118½	118¾
Gen Motors ct	13⅛	13⅞	13⅜	13½
Gen Motor D 7 pf	71½	71½	71	71
Goodrich	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Gt Nor R pr	73½	73½	72¾	72¾
Gt Northern Ore	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	25½
Gulf S Steel	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Haskell Barker	55½	55⅝	55½	55⅝
Hendee Mfg Co	15	15	15	15
Ill Central	85¼	85¼	85	85¼
Inspiration	30¼	30½	30	30¼
Invincible Oil Corp	22	22	22	22
Interboro Cons	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Interboro Cons pr	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Int Harvester	94⅞	95⅛	94⅞	94⅞
Int Motor	29	39	29	29
Int Nickel	13	13¼	13	13
Int Paper	48½	48½	47⅝	48½
Island Oil	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞
Kansas City & So	18¼	18¼	18	18¼
Kennecott	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅛
Lack Steel	51½	51½	51⅛	51½
Lehigh Valley	48¼	49⅛	48¼	48¼
Loew's Theatres	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Loft Incorp	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛
Mer Marine	12½	12½	12½	12½
Mer Marine pr	48½	49¼	48¼	48½
Mex Petrol	162	162	159¼	162
Miami	15	15⅛	15	15
Middle State Oil	11⅝	12	11⅝	11¾
Midvale Steel	31	31¼	30⅞	31
M K T	3½	3½	3½	3½
Mo Pacific	18	18	17½	17¾
Mo Pacific pr	37	37⅞	37	37
Nat Lead	68	68	68	68
New Haven	17¼	17¼	16¾	17⅛
N Y Central	69	69	67⅞	68
No Pacific	75¾	75¾	75⅛	75¾
Norfolk & W	95	95	93½	94
Otis Steel	14½	14½	14½	14½
Pan Am Petrol	76¼	76½	75⅝	76½
Panama P & T Co	72¼	72¼	71⅛	72
Penn R R	40	40	40	40
Penn Sea Steel	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
People's Gas	37½	38	37	38
Pere Marquette	15¾	15¾	15⅛	15¾
Philadelphia Co	33½	33½	33½	33½
Pierce-Arrow	20	20	20	20
Pierce Oil	11⅛	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Pitts & W Va	30⅛	31	30	30⅛
[illegible]	101	101	101	101
Punta Sugar	50¼	50¼	49⅛	50¼
Ray Consolidated	11½	11⅝	11½	11½
Reading	83½	83¼	82⅛	83½
Replogle Steel	70	70	70	70
Republic I & S	63⅛	63⅝	61⅛	63⅛
Royal Dutch	59½	59½	58	59½
Sears-Roebuck	97	97	96	96½
Shell T & Tr Co	39	39⅛	39	39
Sinclair Oil	24⅛	24¼	24	24½
So Pacific	98	98¼	98	98⅛
So Railway	20	20⅛	20	20
St Louis & S F	18½	18½	17¾	18
Stromberg	30	30¼	30	30
Studebaker	42	42	41⅝	42
Sub Boat Corp	9¼	9½	9¼	9¼
Superior Oil Corp	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Tenn Copper	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Texas Co	42	42	41¾	42
Texas Pacific	18	18	17⅞	18
Tob Products	50	50	49⅛	50
Trans-Con Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛
United Fruit	193¼	194½	193⅛	193¼
Un Inv Ry	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Union Oil	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Union Pacific	114½	114¾	114	114½
U S Food Prod	18	18	17¾	18
U S I Alcohol	66	66	65½	66
U S Retail Stores	13⅝	13½	13	13⅜
U S Rubber	64¼	64¾	64	64¼
U S Smelting	31	31½	31	31
U S Steel	79⅛	79¼	78⅞	79
U S Steel pr	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Utah Copper	50⅜	50⅜	50¼	50½
Va-Car Chem	34	34	33½	34
Vanadium Steel	40½	40⅛	39¼	39¼

HECLA DIVIDE
Important Notice to Stockholders

Every owner of Hecla stock not having actual possession of their certificates or who are carrying Hecla on margin or partial payment should communicate AT ONCE with this office.

HECLA DIVIDE MINING COMPANY
85 Devonshire St., Boston
H. C. PRATT, Treasurer.

BOSTON ISSUES SOON RECEDE

Local Market Fails to Retain Firm Opening Tone; Curb Has Weak Start

The Boston market had an irregular opening, and unlike New York gains predominated at the outset. The majority of active issues showed gains. By mid-morning it was not so strong, selling pressure in New York having a sentimental influence here. Lows for the year were made during the forenoon by North Butte, Calumet & Arizona, Allouez, Isle Royale, American Sugar and Boston & Maine preferred D. Among issues to recede the most were American Sugar, Boston & Maine A and United Fruit, they receding from two to nearly four points before noon. Strongest stocks included Calumet & Hecla. It advanced four to 204, after opening unchanged. Coppers were rather weak as a class and packing issues showed a sagging tendency. Trading was not active this morning as it was last week.

Fractional gains were attained by U. S. Smelting, Ventura, New England Telephone, Eastern Manufacturing and New Cornelia. Among stocks to sell a little lower were Copper Range, Calumet & Arizona, Carson Hill, Swift & Co., Libby and Edison.

CURB OPENED WEAK.

The Curb market opened weak but showed improvement later in the morning. Early trading was exceedingly dull. The leaders at the outset were Eureka, South Holly, a new listed issue, Texana, Boston & Montana and Mutual. Eureka South Holly opened at 11-16 and later sold at 1⅛. Strong issues at the opening included Crystal, Homa and Yukon. Among weak ones were Simms Petroleum, Verde Mines, Texana, Ranier, McKinley-Darragh, La Rose, Mutual, Imperial and Denbigh.

At the end of an hour Boston & Montana was up 1 cent at 43 cents, and Mutual 1 cent at 60 cents. Losses included Bagdad 1 cent at 26 cents, Arizona Tip Top 1½ cents at 6½ cents and Texana 3 cents at 25 cents. Crystal had lost its gain and Ranier had recovered its loss.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Saturday's close.	Today's opening.
Arizona Tip Top	8c	8c
Bagdad	27c	27c
Boston & Montana	42c	42c
Crystal	42c	44c
Denbigh	16c	15c
Eureka	45c	45c
Eureka So Holly		1 1-16
First National	70c	70c
Homa Oil	8c	7c
Imperial	10c	9c
La Rose	22c	20c
Merrimac	9c	9c
McKinley	17c	15c
Mutual	59c	58c
Ranier	9c	8c
Superior Oil	6c	6c
Simms Pet	7⅝	7
Texana	28c	26c
Verde Mines	27c	25c
Yukon	1⅛	1⅛

New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Exp	9½	9¾
Anglo Am Oil	18	19
Boone Oil	1⅛	1⅜
Boston & Wyoming Oil	⅞	1
Candelaria	10	15
Car Light	2⅛	2⅜
Consolidated Copper	1½	1⅝
Cosden Oil	5⅞	6⅛
Gilliland	18	21
Glenrock Oil	2	2¼
Hecla	4⅛	4¼
Indiana Pipe	88	92
Int Pet	15⅝	16
Magma	17	19
Merritt Oil	11⅝	12
Midwest Oil	1	2
Midwest Ref	144	146
Nipissing	7⅝	7⅞
No Am Pulp	4⅜	4½
Ohio Oil	290	293
Prairie Oil	510	515
Salt Creek	27	29
Sapulpa	4⅛	4⅜
S O New York	354	358
S O California	320	325
S O Indiana	700	715
Tono Divide	13-16	15-16
Tono Ex	1 5-16	1 7-16
Union Tank	100	105
U S Steamship	1⅛	1¼
Victoria Oil	⅞	1

More Gold to Arrive

Gold continues to flow from England to this country. The latest shipments are $4,250,000 on the Imperator and $700,000 on the Baltic. The gold was bought in the London open market, and is consigned to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. It will bring that firm's receipts from Europe this year up to $75,300,000.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Dec. 13.—Weakness prevailed in the cotton market at the opening. Both Liverpool and the South sold, and after the start New Orleans sent heavier selling orders here which increased the decline considerably. Shorts and a little buying by the trade furnished about the only demand, and sentiment also was bearish in view of weakness in securities and unfavorable outside conditions. Opening prices were 10 to 27 points lower, followed by a rally of about 15 points on buying led by spot houses. Opening prices were: December, 15.55; January, 15.65; March, 15.60; May, 15.80; July, 15.85 bid; August, 15.85 bid; September, 15.85 bid; October, 15.92.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Wabash	7½	7½	7⅜	7½
Wabash A	20¼	20⅜	20	20¼
West Maryland	10	10⅛	10	10
West Pacific	25	25	25	25
West Union	85½	85½	84⅞	85½
Westinghouse	41	41	41	41
White Motor	34½	34½	34	34½
White Oil	16	16	15⅛	16
Wilson Co Inc	38	38	37½	38
Willys-Overland	5⅞	6	5¾	5⅞

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lib 3½s	90.	90 08	90	90 08
1st 4s 1932-47	86 04	86.04	86 04	86 04
2nd 4s 1927-42	85 40	85 40	85 16	85 16
1st 4¼s 1932-47	86 10	86 20	86 10	86 18
2nd 4¼s 1928	85 30	85 30	85 40	85 30
3rd 4¼s 1927-42	88	88	87 92	87 92
4th 4¼s	85.84	85.90	85.80	85 84
Victory 3¾s	95 30	95 30	95 30	95 30
Victory 4¾s	95.34	95 34	95.30	95.30

*Ex-dividend

10 MONTHS TO PAY

Buy stocks and bonds by our savings investment plan. Only 20% with order, balance in 10 months. You receive all dividends, etc.

Write for "H2."

SPAETH, MacKNIGHT & CO.
45 Beaver St., New York.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:20 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	45½	45½	45½	45½
Allouez	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Am Ag Chem pr	81	81¼	80½	81¼
Am Tel & Tel	98	98¼	97¾	98
Am Woolen	62	62	61⅞	62
Am Woolen pr	93	93	93	93
Am Zinc	6½	6½	6½	6½
Amoskeag	71	71	71	71
Anaconda	37¾	38	37¾	37¾
At Gulf & W I	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
Bigheart Oil Co	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Boston & Albany	121½	121½	121½	121½
Boston & Maine	20	20	20	20
B M I pr Cl A	30	30	30	30
B M I pr Cl D	55	55	54	55
Boston Elevated	61½	61½	61	61
Bos Suburban pr	1	1	1	1
Cal & Arizona	43½	43½	42¾	43½
Cal & Hecla	200	201	200	200
Carson Hill Min	13	13	12½	12½
Copper Range	26½	26½	26⅛	26⅛
Daly-West	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Davis-Daly	5¾	5⅞	5¾	5¾
East Boston Land	4	4	4	4
East Butte	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Edison Electric	153	153	152¾	153
Rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Gray & Davis	11	11	11	11
Hancock	3	3	3	3
Hendee Mfg Co	15	15⅛	15	15
Int Cement Corp	22	22	22	22
Island Creek	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
Isle Royale	17½	17½	17½	17½
J T Connor Co	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Kerr Lake	2½	2½	2½	2½
Lake Copper	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Libby-McNeill	11¼	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
Maine Central	35½	35½	35½	35½
Mass Cons	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mass Gas Co	80½	80½	80⅛	80½
Mayflower-O C	4	4	3⅞	4
Mergenthaler	122½	122½	122	122½
Mex Invest Co	25	25¼	25	25
Michigan Copper	2½	2½	2½	2½
Mohawk	45	45	45	45
Nat Leather	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
New Cornelia	15	15	16	15
N E Telephone	97	97	97	97
New Haven R R	17¼	17½	17	17¼
New Idria	75c	75c	75c	75c
New River pr	82	82	82	82
Nipissing	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
North Butte	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9⅞
Norwich & Worc	80	80	80	80
Nova Scotia Steel	36	36	36	36
*Old Colony R R	68¼	68¼	68	68¼
Old Dominion	16	16	15½	16
Osceola Mining	22½	22½	22½	22½
Punta Sugar	50	50	50	50
Quincy	56	56	56	56
Root Van DeVoort	19½	19½	19½	19½
Simms Mag Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Sinclair Oil	24½	24½	24½	24½
Shannon Copper	90c	90c	80c	90c
Superior & Boston	1½	1½	1½	1½
Swift & Co	100¾	101	100	100¾
Swift International	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Texas Oil Co	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Trinity Copper	1	1	1	1
United Fruit	195¾	195¾	194¾	195¾
U Shoe Machine	33½	33¾	33¼	33½
U Shoe Mach pr	24	24	24	24
U S Smelting	31¼	31¼	31	31¼
U S Smelting pr	40½	40½	40½	40½
Utah Apex	2¾	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Utah Cons	3¼	3¼	3	3¼
Utah Copper	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
Utah Metals	90c	90c	90c	90c
Ventura Oil	15⅞	16	15¾	15⅞
Victoria	1½	1½	1½	1½
Wainworth Mfg Co	15	15	15	15
Warren Bros 1st pr	27	27	27	27
W E R R	38½	38⅝	38	38⅝
Will & Baumer Co	22	22	22	22
W H McElwain	90	90	90	90
Winona	40c	40c	40c	40c
Wolverine	10½	10½	10½	10½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	89 50	89 50	89 50	89 50
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	85 34	85 34	85.34	85 34
3rd 4¼s 1928	87 74	87.84	87.74	87.84
4th 4¼s 1938	85 80	85.80	85.80	85.80
Victory Note 4¾s	95.48	95.48	95.30	95.44

BONDS

Am Tel & Tel 5s	77	77¼	77	77
Chic Junc R 5s	77⅝	77¾	77¾	77⅝

*Ex-dividend.

1920 CROPS ARE VALUED AT $13,300,000,000

The value of principal crops in this country this year, based on farm prices, totals $13,300,000,000. When $8,757,000,000 is added for animal products American farms produced in 1920 a total of more than $22,000,000,000. This is almost as much as the national debt and gives an idea of the productive wealth of the United States.

This remarkable showing is made despite the fact that on November 1 last agricultural prices were 33 per cent. lower than when planting was done.

Developing New Oil Field

The appearance of salt water in the Chinampa oil district in Mexico has caused companies operating in that field to extend operations in Zacamixtle. The Empire Gas & Fuel Co., a subsidiary of the Cities Service Co., has holdings in this new field, which will be actively developed. In the Panuco field, the heavy oil district of Mexico, Tampascas Oil Co., affiliated with the Cities Service Co., recently brought in Robles No. 5, which is flowing at the rate of 5,000 barrels a day.

Boston Financial Notes

The United Verde Copper Company has just paid a dividend of $1.50 per share to its twenty-two stockholders. The previous dividend was $1.50 in early September and followed a like amount in June and March.

Orpin Desk Company has declared a quarterly dividend of one dollar per share on preferred stock, payable January 3, 1921, to stock of record December 20, 1920.

The payment of the first preferred dividends, due January 1, but omitted by the Boston & Maine directorate, would call for the disbursement of $1,028,419. The preferred "A" with $18,860,000 of stock outstanding would require $377,200.

The Boston bond market was active on Wednesday last, sales amounting to $423,600 and being the largest turnover since June 2, 1919. The high record was $472,850 established on December 30, 1918.

Calumet & Arizona copper production for November was 3,236,000 pounds against 2,494,000 for October this year and 4,406,000 for November last year.

Recent copper production by the Quincy Mining Company has been on the basis of 60 per cent. of a ten-year average output.

November copper production by New Cornelia was 2,670,000 pounds. In October this year it amounted to 3,480,000 and in November, 1919, to 4,236,000.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Wheat opened 1c to 1¼c lower. Corn started ⅛c to ⅛c higher and oats were ⅛c to ⅜c lower. Provisions started generally lower. Opening prices were: Wheat—December, 1.63¾; March, 1.58 to 1.56½. Corn—December, 68¾ to 68¾; May, 71 to 71¼; July, 72 to 72¾. Oats—May, 49¼ to 47¼; July, 48¾. Pork—January, 22.55. Lard—January, 13.75; May, 13.75. Ribs—January, 11.95.

Loew's Theatres Co.

The regular quarterly dividend of 2% and an extra dividend of 1¼% has been declared by Directors, payable on Jan. 2, 1921, to stockholders of record as of December 23rd.

M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY,
Managing Director.

FORCED LOAN FOR BRITAIN

Needed to Tide Over Government Finances Owing to Public's Weak Buying

London, Dec. 13.—The stock market has begun to talk of a forced loan to tide the treasury over difficulties due to a weak public response to the government's bond issue. The unprecedented flood of prospectuses offering short term notes at high rates of interest has now abated under the heavy slump in applications for the most recent issues which have been left largely in the underwriter's hands.

The markets continue dull under desultory liquidation. There was considerable activity in oils the past week. Many thousands of Mexican eagles thrown upon the market were rapidly absorbed but all leading counters declined.

The shipping situation is growing worse. Orders for new ships are being cancelled and freights have reached a new low level. Complete stagnation continues in rubbers. Values again sagged with the price of raw materials.

RAIL ISSUES UNDER SELLING PRESSURE

By BROADAN WALL.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Dec. 13.—Realizing that the huge amount of "frozen" commercial credits must be liquidated in order to place their houses in order, directors of large industrial corporations, faced with the task of providing for the liquidation of big loans, have decided that this can only be done out of earnings. This is the chief reason why so many industrial companies are reducing or omitting the usual dividend payments made to their shareholders at this time of the year.

For a time, when there was a good demand for bonds and notes, some of the industrial companies were able to transfer the burden of their bank loans to the shoulders of investors through the sale of new securities. This absorption has contracted severely, owing to the apprehension entertained by the owner of surplus funds.

One of the most disappointing and discouraging developments has been the pronounced weakness and liquidation which is now appearing in railroad shares.

Unable to sell new securities the industrial corporation managements have decided, and their decision is shared by large bankers, that the only manner in which loans can be liquidated is through the appropriation of earnings. Hence the recent announcements of dividend omissions and reductions.

Bankers declare that a vast source of investment money could be released if the United States government funded its debt.

Some new security offerings by industrial corporations are expected, but the volume is expected to be unusually small in the immediate future.

Mining Wages Reduced

Word comes from the Globe-Miami district in Arizona that on January 1 a flat reduction in wages of $1 a shift will go into effect in copper mines. Employes of the following companies will be affected, if their mines are then open: Inspiration Consolidated, Old Dominion, Superior & Boston, Miami, Arizona Commercial and Iron Cap.

Expect Mine Closure

At the meeting of Arizona Commercial directors today it is believed a decision will be reached to stop production at the property until the copper metal market has got upon a more normal basis. A $1 a shift wage reduction is to go into effect at this company's mines on January 1, if they are in operation.

Wool Shipments from Boston

Boston wool shipments for this year up to December 9 totaled 131,948,250 pounds against 138,600,051 for the corresponding 1919 period, while receipts were 408,616,326 pounds against 439,366,222.

Dividend Declarations

Bank of Cuba in New York declared semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable Jan. 1.

Elder Manufacturing Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred stock, payable Jan. 1.

United Drug Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on first preferred stock, and 1½ per cent. on second preferred, the former payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 15, and the latter March 1 to holders of record Feb. 15.

Springfield Railway & Light Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable Jan. 1 to holders of record Dec. 15.

Boston Wharf Co. declared semi-annual dividend of $2.50 a share, payable Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 13.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., declared dividend of 1 per cent., payable Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 15.

Nipissing Mines Co., Ltd., declared extra dividend of 5 per cent. in addition to quarterly dividend of 5 per cent., payable Jan. 20.

Midwest Oil Co. declared dividend of 2 per cent. on common and dividend of 2¼ per cent. on preferred, both payable Jan. 10 to holders of record Dec. 31.

Monthly dividend of 1¼ per cent. on United Cigar Stores Co. common is payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Fisk Rubber Company directors voted to omit quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, due for payment Jan. 1, but declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on first preferred, payable Feb. 1, to stockholders of record Jan. 21.

Wall Street Briefs

During the week ended December 8 London shipped approximately $8,376,050 to New York in gold.

Directors of the Keystone Tire Company met Friday last, but no action was taken on dividend, and the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow.

J. C. Weston, formerly vice-president, has been elected president of Ajax Rubber, Inc., to succeed Horace De Lisser.

The Singer Manufacturing Company will increase capital stock from $60,000,000 to $90,000,000 for the purpose of declaring a stock dividend of 50 per cent.

During the September quarter the Pure Oil Company earned a balance of $4,281,200 for its 1,880,028 shares of $25 par value common stock. This is equal to $2.28 a share, or at the annual rate of $9.12 a share, and was after deducting interest, depreciation, Federal taxes and preferred dividends. Last year $5.33 a share was returned on 1,837,500 shares of common then outstanding.

Canadian Pacific gross increased $1,418,000 in the first week of December, and the gain since January 1 is $36,243,000.

In Butte it is expected that wages of miners not on contract will be reduced from $5.75 to $4.75 a day.

Town and City Loans

Palmer, Mass., has awarded $55,000 of 5 per cent. coupon "grammar school" bonds, dated July 1 and maturing $5,000 on July 1 in each of years 1921 to 1931 inclusive, to Curtis & Sanger at 100.171.

Woburn, Mass., will receive bids until 11 a. m. Tuesday, December 14, for the purchase at discount of a temporary loan of $100,000, maturing May 26, 1921.

New Britain, Conn., will receive proposals until noon, December 22, for $670,000 of "school" bonds and "subway and sewer" notes, maturing up to 1950.

WOMEN TO SWING HUB ELECTION

Will Serve as Precinct Officers for First Time in City's History

Women will serve as election officers for the first time in the history of Boston, will determine the fate of thirteen council candidates for three places and other school committee candidates for two places, and are expected to bring triumph to the Good Government and Public School Association slates at the city election tomorrow.

"Booze," boxing and Sunday baseball are also before the voters in the form of four referenda. Recent town and city elections show the women are against booze, but do not object to the "punch" that is served in legalized boxing bouts, while they have also favored Sunday baseball.

CANDIDATES WORRIED.

The candidates are worried all around. The Goo-Goos and Fred P. Kinney are worried over President James T. Moriarty's chances of re-election to the City Council. The anti-Good Government candidates, ten in number, are worried over the Goo-Goos' and the women's vote. Councillor Henry E. Hagan of the Goo-Goos is worried over what may result from the letter of former-Lieutenant-Governor Grafton Cushing, appealing for the support of the Lincoln Republican Club for Messrs. Lane and Kinney and ignoring him.

In the school committee fight, Andrew Marshall, famous Dartmouth and Harvard football star, will try to elude President Richard J. Lane of the committee and William G. O'Hare and go the length of the field for a touchdown with the cheers of the P. S. A. ringing in his ears.

Dr. David D. Scannell, who served two terms in the committee, will essay a comeback, also with the good wishes of the P. S. A. O'Hare, who is making a good battle to land, is sub-master of the Hugh O'Brien School of Roxbury, and whether he could hold both positions is a mooted question. As sub-master he receives $1,980. But School Committeemen receive no salary. City Councillors, elected for three years, get $1,500.

The Goo-Goos are basing hopes for a 100 per cent. victory upon the women's vote and the scattering of the "anti" vote.

LABOR INDORSE MORIARTY.

President James T. Moriarty is the only one of the five labor candidates in the field to have the Central Labor Union indorsement. Much interest also attaches to the "comeback" after a year of absence, being attempted by the veteran city councillor Daniel J. McDonald, who has served in that body for ten years.

The voting is expected to be light, not more than 70,000 to 75,000 votes, or 35 per cent. of the total registration of 203,000 being looked for. It will be women's first participation in city political affairs, except for school committee.

The dozen cities and towns outside of Boston holding elections tomorrow are: Medford, Melrose, Everett, Malden, Chelsea, Revere, North Adams, Lawrence, Attleboro, Woburn, Worcester and Beverly.

Music Goes 700 Miles by Wireless Phone

London, Dec. 13.—Gramaphone music transmitted by wireless from Chelmsford was heard in every part of the hall of the League of Nations headquarters at Geneva, about 700 miles distant, in the course of new wireless telephone trials.

The result was obtained by attaching a magnifying trumpet called a "stentorphone" to a telephone receiver.

In a subsequent statement Marconi's announced that when the stentorphone experiments are completed politicians will be able to deliver speeches simultaneously to several audiences in different parts of the world through the wireless telephone transmitters installed in their own homes. By the same means vocalists can give world-wide concerts.

Dr. Graham Bell, Marconi and Lord Burnham and others sent wireless telephone messages to correspondents who heard every word through ordinary telephone receivers.

BANDITS ROB NORWOOD STORE MANAGER OF $200

Two men held up and robbed John Humphrey, manager of the A. & P. tea store at South Norwood, of about $200 on Walnut avenue. Humphrey was on his way home and had the money, the receipts of the day at the store, in a bag.

SISTERS DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Two Others Injured When Touring Car Hits Tree at Plymouth

Plymouth, Dec. 13. — Alice and Todanda Taddia, sisters, of Somerville, were instantly killed, and their brother Albert and Miss Lena Macchi seriously injured when a large touring car in which they were riding with six other persons hit a tree and then skidded against a hydrant on the State road, near here.

The two injured are at the Jordan Hospital in a critical condition. Clato Tetrani, of Revere, driver of the car, was put under arrest on a charge of manslaughter, and is held under $3,000 bonds.

The other occupants of the car were friends of the Taddias and lived in Plymouth. All ten were hurled out of the machine and several were pinned beneath it when the car capsized. The top of the hydrant was snapped off and a deluge of water drenched the party.

Dr. Francis Donohue and Dr. Herbert Howard of Boston were called from that city to attend the injured.

Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement.

For Faithful Service Rendered All the People.

RE-ELECT

Pres. JAMES T. MORIARTY

For a Second Term to The City Council

A Man Who Has Ably Represented the Small Tax-Payers.

HON. EDWARD D. COLLINS
502 Broadway, South Boston

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
NEW ENGLAND'S ROMANCE
WAY DOWN EAST
Orchestra of Symphony Players
NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY—2 P. M. & 8 P. M.
Nights and Sat. Mats.—50c to $2
Daily Matinees—25c to $1
Though N. Y. Herald said "Well Worth $10 a Seat." No Seats Reserved Over Telephone

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Seats Also at Little Bldg At Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
Eves. 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
Opens TONIGHT—For 2 Weeks Only
Unprecedented Cast of Stars
Irene Fenwick-Helen Ware-Joseph Shildkraut
in "PAGANS"
Modern Romantic Play by Charles Anthony with Harold Vermilyea—Frederic Burt—David Glassford and ALICE FISCHER

ARLINGTON Phone Beach 4520 Arlington & Tremont Sts.
Box-Office-Price Seats at Little Bldg. & Filene's
2 Weeks Xmas Engagement
Beginning Mon. Night Next
WALTER HAMPDEN
Mon., Fri., Sat. Nights & Sat. Mat. "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"
Tues. Night & Wed. Mat., "ROMEO"
Wed. Night, "MERCHANT OF VENICE"
Thurs. Night, "HAMLET"
SEATS NOW SELLING

EVES. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15 SELWYN'S PARK SQ. Telephone Beach 193
A LAUGHING KNOCKOUT
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
GRANT MITCHELL
of "A Tailor-Made Man" Fame in
"THE CHAMPION"
A Farcical Comedy in 3 Acts

LANCASTER THEATRE
At North Station. Continuous 11 to 10:30
Mon., Tues., Wed.—NAZIMOVA in "Madame Peacock." BILLIE BURKE in "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson."

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
ED LEE WROTHE Best Show

WALDRON'S CASINO 2:15 8:15
LEW (shimmy) HILTON & CO.

GORDONS CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE "THE LOVE FLOWER"
A Griffith Production
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Other Features Seats Reserved

GORDONS STRAND UPHAMS COR. D. W. GRIFFITH
Presents His Latest Sensation
"The Love Flower"
Reserved—Auto Parking Space

GORDONS OLYMPIA WASH. ST. CHAS. RAY
in Sol Lesser's Stage Success
"Peaceful Valley"
5 Big All Star Vaudeville Acts

EVES. 8:00 Wed. & Sat. 2:00 GLOBE TELEPHONE BEACH 448
LAST 3 WEEKS
Eves. & Sat. Mats., 50c to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.50
FRANCIS WILSON AND DE WOLF HOPPER
IN A NEW AND WONDROUS
"ERMINIE"
AND STAR CAST

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Eves. 8:00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20
? EVERYBODY'S ASKING ?
? HAVE YOU SEEN ?
GEO. M. COHAN'S DRAMATIC TRIUMPH
The Acquittal
By Rita Weiman
With William Harrigan, Chrystal Herne, George Parsons and Entire N. Y. Cast
Seats Now for Xmas and New Year's

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC Seats Also at Little Bldg At Box Office Prices Tel. Beach 4520
Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Vogues and Vanities
To youth and beauty, joy and fizz
Belshazzar's feast was famous;
Our show's a feast to eye and ear,
Prohibition cannot tame us.
PRICES 50c to $2.50. POP. $2 MAT. WED.

SHUBERT-WILBUR Phone Beach 4520 Seats Also at Little Bldg. At Box Office Prices
EVES. at 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. WED. at 2:15
LAST 2 WEEKS. Seats for Xmas NOW
E. RAY GOETZ Presents
SAM BERNARD AND IRENE BORDONI
in the International Musical Success
"AS YOU WERE"
Seats Now Selling for Balance of Engagement

WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION
New England Branch
4th Annual Christmas Market
HORTICULTURAL HALL,
December 15, 16, 17
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Luncheon 12 to 2. Admission Free.

MODERN CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
INA CLAIRE in "Polly with a Past"
WANDA HAWLEY in "Her First Elopement"
JOE MARTIN in "A Prohibition Monkey"

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 10:30
The Associated Producers Present
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Comedy VAUDEVILLE News Full Orch.

Dorchester CODMAN SQ First Runs Mats. 2 Eves. 7:45 PAULINE FREDERICK in "MADAME X" 4 ACTS & OTHER FEATURES
Seats Reserved—Auto Parking Space

GORDONS SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "NOMADS OF THE NORTH"
Alf W. Loyal's Dogs and 4 Other Acts

GORDONS OLD SOUTH "THE RESTLESS SEX"—By Chambers.
Starring MARION DAVIES

WE WEIGH THE ANCHOR AND AWAY WE GO—
LAST JOYOUS WEEK
THE NIGHT BOAT
LAST TWO MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
COLONIAL Eves. at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
LAST POP. MAT. WED.
NEXT MON.—SEATS TOMORROW
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
APPLE BLOSSOMS
The Kreisler-Jacobi-Le Baron Operetta
John Charles Thomas—Wilda Bennett—Percival Knight—The Astaires

TREMONT THEATRE
Eves. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
POP. MAT. WED., Best Seats $2
LAST 2 WEEKS
The SWEETHEART SHOP THE SPEED LIMIT OF MUSICAL COMEDY.
HARRY K. MORTON & ORIGINAL CAST of 50

YOU CAN BE A PARTNER
in One of the Greatest Enterprises of the World
LOEW'S THEATRES CO.
Has Everything a Perfect Investment Should Have—Security, stability, large and increasing earnings—Send for circular giving balance sheet, etc.
The Orpheum Always a Good Show
Pictures and Vaudeville from 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M., Continuous. Prices 20c to 50c
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director
Orpheum Building

SAM S. SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg At Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. WED. at 2:15
LAST 2 WEEKS. Seats for Xmas NOW
EAST is WEST
with FAY BAINTER
Seats Now Selling for Balance of Engagement

PARK ALL WEEK Cont's 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "HUSH"
And on the Same Bill
CARMEL MYERS in "The Gilded Dream"
(COMEDY) (LATEST NEWS)

BEACON CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
INA CLAIRE in "Polly with a Past"
WANDA HAWLEY in "Her First Elopement"
JOE MARTIN "A Prohibition Monkey"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 11
WM. DeMILLE'S, "THE PRINCE CHAP." WM. FARNUM in "DRAG HARLAN." GREAT ASAHI TROUPE. Free souvenir Calendars Thurs. Eve. Bargain night Fri. Concert Sunday starts 3 P. M.

Howard CABARET GIRLS BURLESQUE, with speed chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE "THE HUMORESQUE" 4 Vaudeville Acts

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

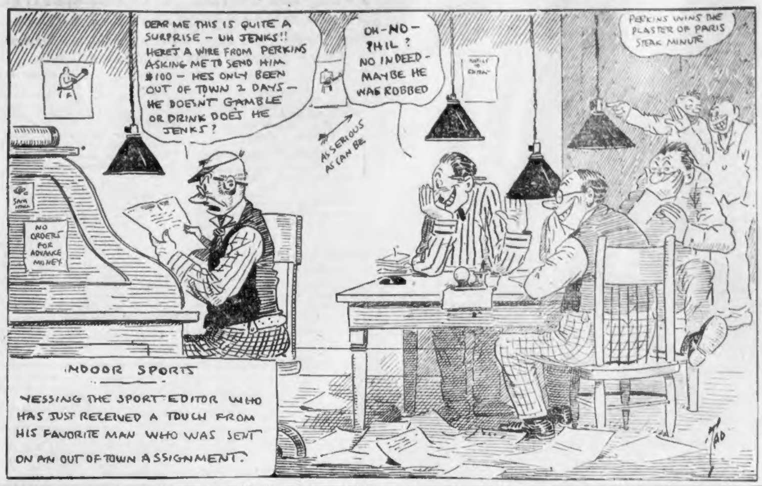
DEMPSEY AND BRENNAN ARE BOTH ON EDGE FOR TITLE BATTLE

Indoor Sports

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

By TAD

Way to Look at It


DEAR ME THIS IS QUITE A SURPRISE – UH JENKS!! HERE'S A WIRE FROM PERKINS ASKING ME TO SEND HIM $100 – HES ONLY BEEN OUT OF TOWN 2 DAYS – HE DOESN'T GAMBLE OR DRINK DOES HE JENKS?
OH–NO– PHIL? NO INDEED – MAYBE HE WAS ROBBED
AS SERIOUS AS CAN BE
PERKINS WINS THE PLASTER OF PARIS STEAK MINUTE
NO ORDERS FOR ADVANCE MONEY
INDOOR SPORTS
YESSING THE SPORT EDITOR WHO HAS JUST RECEIVED A TOUCH FROM HIS FAVORITE MAN WHO WAS SENT ON AN OUT OF TOWN ASSIGNMENT.
TAD

I HOPE THE BLOKE DIDN'T KICK OFF
SPEEDER NAMED LET'ER GO GIMPO HIT PHIL SUETT
WHERE WAS THIS MR SUETT WHEN YOU FIRST SAW HIM
HE WAS 300 FEET AWAY
300 FEET AWAY AND STILL YOU HIT HIM?
I MEANT TO SAY — 300 FEET BEHIND ME
WHEN THE SHEETS ARE SHORT THE BED SEEMS LONGER.
FLORADORA FANNIE
FIVE DARN FOOLS GOT MARRIED FOR MONEY BUT I GOT MARRIED FOR LO-V-E
TAD

RING RIVALS CLASH TOMORROW NIGHT IN NEW YORK ARENA

By JACK DEMPSEY,

Heavyweight Champion of the World.

All set now and ready to go at Bill Brennan.

Training routine, that is, the strenuous part of it, is over. Did nothing today but take a brisk run in Central Park in the morning and a long, fast walk in the afternoon. Nothing tomorrow besides the fight except a little morning run and a few muscle loosening ,exercises.

I'm fit, never was more so in my whole career. I was in great shape for my battle with Jess Willard and reached even a higher point of physical perfection when I fought Billy Miske on Labor Day. But I'm sure that never was I trained finer than I am at this minute.

Tomorrow night I'll go into battle against Bill Brennan fully equipped to fight the greatest battle of my life. And I guess I'll have to. All along I have admitted an established fact—that Brennan is a tough citizen and so I'll have to be at my best to put him away.

Trained for Battle About Five Weeks

I've trained for this battle for something like five weeks, divided about fifty-fifty as to light preliminary conditioning and hard grinding work. The splendid condition I now am in is due to the wise counselling of Jack Kearns; to the great assistance of Ben Smith, who has served as sort of trainer for me, and to the fine workouts which my sparring partners and other boys have given me.

Bill Tate, Marty Farrell, Irish Patsy Cline, Dan O'Dowd, Little Willie Smith, Joe Welling, Al Richard, Frankie Arren and a host of others have worked out with me. Each has been a mighty help. Some assisted in speeding me up; other helped me to perfect defence; Bill and Al and the big boy gave me a lot of good punishing practice. And in whatever victory I gain they are entitled to a share of the glory.

Confident of Winning Bout With Knockout

Sure, I think I'll win. Every fighter goes into the ring brimming with confidence. That's my case and I guess it's Bill Brennan's too, both of us can't win. One must lose—for there isn't going to be a draw. And I reckon that I'll be on the winning end.

Tough bird, Bill—yes. But I beat him once when I wasn't as finished a fighter as I am now. Kearns has taught me much in ring craft since then. I've learned how to punch straight and harder. Experience has taught me. And I've become a champion since that other fight with Brennan. Possession of a championship always does bring added confidence.

I'm looking for a hard fight—for Brennan is dangerous. But I'm confident of winning,—and doing it with a knockout. Winning on decision—well, that's not the sort of victory I want. Clean cut knockout triumph, that's al that will satisfy me. And I think I'm in shape to accomplish it on Tuesday night when I meet Bill in a scheduled 15-rounder.

Copyright, 1920, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

May Bar Big Title Bout in New York

New York, Dec. 13.—New York is likely to bar the Dempsey-Carpentier fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. This is indicated by the attitude of Governor-elect Nathan L. Miller, who is opposed to the huge purst offered the principals, according to information from a source close to the new administration.

The barring of the big fight, however, does not mean that boxing will be killed in New York. On the contrary, it is stated that the Governor will not oppose the game as a sport and will give boxing a fair chance, even to advocating the retention of the present law.

Stellar contests where huge prices are charged and big sums paid fighters are considered a bad thing by the new Governor, it is stated, and will not be tolerated.

Brennan Hopeful of Stopping Dempsey

By T. HOWARD KELLY,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Dec. 13.—In Bill Brennan, Champion Jack Dempsey is going up against a strapping man who believes in himself. "When the gong clangs tomorrow night I'm going under the ropes with every ounce of confidence that I can stop Dempsey—and the fireworks won't be postponed one second. I want victory as quick as I can get it," says the contender for the title.

In taking notice of Brennan there are several things to be jotted down in your mental memo book. He is every bit as husky as Dempsey. In fact, he appears a trifle wider through the shoulders than the present king of the ring. Working in the "gym," or in the ring with such doughty opponents as Kid Norfolk or Panama Joe Gans doesn't seem to get Brennan's wind. He drives his fists out nard and accurately. The genuine quality of his courage is not to be doubted. Bill wants to fight Dempsey.

Falls a Little Short of Jack

Yet with all these things to take note of in his favor, Bill Brennan seems to fail somewhat short of Dempsey after a strict comparison of the two. But Leo P. Flynn, who manages the Chicago heavyweight, denies that Dempsey has even a shade over his man in form or anything else. "If there is any difference between them that counts in Dempsey's favor it is his title, and that's all," is Flynn's explanation.

"A championship title in itself isn't much of a protection from uppercuts and body punches," laughs Bill when his manager gets through expounding his ideas. Don't get the impression that Brennan fails to respect the champion's ability. He is quick to admit that Willard's conqueror is a foeman worthy of his gloves. But Bill says that experience has proved to him that he can withstand the kind of fighting that Dempsey is capable of exhibiting.

NEW ORLEANS RACING PROMOTERS MAKE PEACE

New Orleans, Dec. 13.—Unless some eleventh hour "break" occurs, it can be said on excellent authority that the warring faction—those seeking control of racing at the Fair Grounds track in this city, have adjusted their differences. This means that McClellan, Eddy and Frigeria are eliminated, at least so far as any prominent participation is concerned. Judge Murphy, under whose regime caustic aspersions were cast, will also be among the missing.

Prominent among the conciliatory factors was the diplomatic work of Marshall Ballard, managing editor of the Item of this city. Ballard, a determined fighter for clean sport, and friendly to President McClellan, is said to have been the zephyr that turned the weathercock. Major Steward is also credited with "assisting." Steward, prior to becoming identified with local banking interests, was proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, a familiar landmark of the so-called halcyon days of Mardi Gras.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Sacred Hearts Win

The Sacred Hearts of East Boston were victorious, 13 to 0, in a football game played with the Ronan Juniors of Dorchester at Wood Island Park, East Boston.

SPORT EDITORIAL

BANG! ANOTHER ENGLISH HEAVY BITES THE DUST

Frank Moran, an American pugilist, who couldn't lick little Jack Dillon, not to mention Fred Fulton and others, chunks this English "champion," Joe Beckett, on the chin and down goes a couple of hundred pounds of Britisher.

What's the matter with these English "fighters," anyway?

A generation since Charley Mitchell's time, and not a man produced over yonder who could cope with our second raters.

What of the proud traditions of the London prize ring with its Sayers, and its Cribb, and the rest? Have they changed the diet of beef and ale to milk and water to give us the Marquis of Queensbury crop with Bombardier Wells and Joe Beckett as its brightest flowers?

Sam McVey, in his dotage, could probably whip the whole batch of present-day English heavies one after the other in the same ring on the same night. Harry Wills would make 'em hurdle a twenty-foot wall. This victory of Moran's doesn't speak so well for Carpentier, the Frenchman, either. He beat Beckett in a round. Not on triumphs of this nature can a man hope to whip the greatest fighter the American ring has shown in years.

The display of Britain's best is respectfully referred to Mr. George Bernard Shaw. He keeps mumbling about the possibilities of a war between America and England. If England in general can fight no better than her heavyweights she had better stick to picking on opponents that do not carry a "Mary Ann" concealed on them.

If she gets us sore we'll sic "Panama Joe Gans" on her.

D. R.

BRAVES FIGURE IN BIG DEAL

Four-Cornered Trade With Giants, Reds and Cards Now Under Discussion

A big four-cornered baseball deal, in which players of the Braves, Giants, Reds and Cardinals are involved, is under discussion and, if nothing goes amiss, two or more of the hurlers who toiled for George Washington Grant last season, will come to the Home of Big Things in the guise of invaders next year. Both Rickey of the Cards and Moran of the Reds want pitchers and are said to be willing to dispense with the services of a few infielders and outfielders to get the same. What the Boston club seeks has not been made public, but the local team will, likely enough, get what New York doesn't.

New Agreement for Majors and Minors

New York, Dec. 13.—A committee of three representing the American League, National League and minor leagues in session here agreed to draft a tentative form of a new national agreement. This agreement when ratified in final form is expected to stabilize baseball by protecting it against scandal, corruption and petty strife among club owners.

Minor league representatives did not subscribe to one draft agreement in so much as it relates to the drafting price fixed by the majors for minor league players. The major leaguers fixed the maximum drafting price at $5,000. According to them very few drafted players make good. The little fellows name $7,500 as the maximum figure. The agreement as it stands now will go before the annual meetings of the American and National Leagues for final ratification. In January the minor leagues will meet to consider for final ratification.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Marblehead Basketball

The Marblehead High basketball squad started work today under the supervision of Coach Ray Pendleton.

SORRY TIME FOR PLAYERS' UNION

Baseball Facing Several Lean Years; Big Stars of Game Likely to Rebel

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Ball players, both major and minor, are again agitating the question of organizing a union. Object: More money.

The move to resurrect the old players' union, which collapsed because a majority of the players wabbled in their allegiance, commenced early last season. The talk of a union to demand higher salaries became violent as soon as it became evident that the club owners were making more money than ever before. It grew with the season. The first steps toward actual organization were taken at a meeting in New York late in September when some of the leading players gathered and discussed the problem. The result has been active propaganda and the organizers expect to have a meeting during this month to form an association. One tells me the object is to "demand our rights."

Regardless of the problem of unionization in industry a union of ball players, regarded from the selfish standpoint of the players only, would be about the worst thing the really good players could seek. It means an immediate and sharp decrease of the high salaries and a small increase of the low salaries. On the average the players will lose. The chief reason why no players' union in the past has succeeded has been that, as soon as the high-priced stars discovered that they were likely to lose money, they lost interest, dropped out and failed to pay dues. The owners could handle the lower-priced players because they can get all the men of average ability they need.

It seems an odd time for the players to talk of a 50 per cent. increase in the already inflated salaries. Baseball is not going to be as prosperous next year as it has been for the last two. No, nor for several years after that.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CORNELL TEAM OFF TODAY

Moakley's Runners to Meet Oxford and Cambridge Hill and Dalers

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The Cornell cross-country team of seven runners in charge of Jack Moakley left Ithaca today for New York city to sail tomorrow on the Aquitania for England, where on December 27 they meet the fastest distance runners of Oxford and Cambridge in a cross-country race on the course of the Thames Hares and Hounds Club at Rochampton, near London.

As Cornell recently won the intercollegiate championship, the match will be truly a meeting of the leading college harriers of Great Britain and America.

A farewell demonstration for the Red and White harriers will be given tonight under the auspices of the Cornell alumni of New York.

The team finally selected by Jack Moakley is regarded as an even stronger and better balanced combination than that which won the championship at New Haven on November 20.

As a consequence of the tryouts held in the last two weeks, and particularly of a final tryout over a seven-mile course, a new distance star has come to the front in C. C. Carter.

He led the pack home, coming in ahead of even McDermott, who up to this time had always been in front.

On account of a leg injury early in the season Carter was unable to compete in the tryouts for the New Haven championship meet, and he therefore did not enter that race.

The Cornell party will be composed of Coach Moakley, John P. McGovern, of New York City, alumni representative and manager; C. E. Bailey, undergraduate manager of the team, and the following runners: Captain J. L. Dickinson, C. C. Carter, T. C. McDermott, H. V. Bonsal, N. P. Brown, R. E. Brown and M. E. Richman.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS IN NEW ORGANIZATION

The Eastern Massachusetts Board of Approved Basketball Officials was born and the old New England Basketball Officials' Association passed out at a meeting held at the Quincy House. The new organization, which was instituted to work for the standardization of the sport, is seeking affiliation with the National body of basketball officials.

Ee-Yah Sees McGraw

New York, Dec. 13.—Manager McGraw and Assistant Manager Jennings of the New York Giants met and conferred about plans for the Spring training trip. It was decided, Jennings said, that the pitchers were not to be taken South before the rest of the team.

South Boston Stars Dimmed

The Gustin A. C. eleven defeated the South Boston Stars, 7 to 0, in a football game played at Columbus Park, South Boston.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Tom Roach, Pimlico, Dora W.
2—Caroline S., Anna Gallup, Cindrella.
3—Susin, Albena, H. C. Basch.
4—Parader, Madeline Lillian, Bunga Buck.
5—Bullet Proof, Panaman, Eddie Rickenbacher.
6—Gain de Cause, Lord Herbert, Summer Sigh.
7—Bombast, Capital City, Bengali.

BIG DOINGS AT CARLYLE CLUB

Two 10-Round Bouts, Two Eights and a Six Offered on Tonight's Program

By JACK CONWAY.

The Carlyle Club will stage another bang-up show tonight at the Grand Opera House. Matchmaker Billy Brophy has arranged two feature ten-round bouts, a couple of eights and a six-session affair.

Shaver O'Brien, who is boxing as well as any of the New England welterweights, will oppose Billy Carney of New Bedford in one of the tens. O'Brien has been winning steadily. Cy Goodwin's sturdy walloper has disposed of Billy Woods, Frankie Quill, Dave Powers, Joey Connolly and some other good boys during the last couple of months.

O'Brien would probably have beaten Nate Siegal if he had not been obliged to withdraw from his match with the welterweight champion on account of boils. Siegal, boxing the way he did against Walter Butler, would never have beaten O'Brien.

Carney is sure to make things interesting for the South Boston boy tonight. The New Bedford warrior is a mighty tidy ring man. He is very aggressive and a good puncher and looks forward to scoring a victory.

Pal Reid to Box Jack McClellan

The other ten will find Pal Reid, one of the best of our middleweights, tossing punches in the general direction of Jack McClellan of New York. McClellan is managed by Leo Flynn, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, which means he is a good scrapper as Leo doesn't bother handling any also rans. Reid has had a good rest and should be able to show at his best this p. m.

Tony Jullan of Brockton and Mickey Travers of New Haven, who recently engaged in a torrid bout at the Triple A, will meet in one of the eights. Billy Gustin of South Boston will be one of the principals in the other eight. Jimmy Manning of South Boston and Young Yanger of East Boston will battle over the six-round route.

Calzone and Cahill Mix at Worcester

Al Calzone and Billy Cahill will go over the jumps in a ten-round bout at Worcester tonight. These boys had a torrid whirl at Marlboro last Friday night, Calzone getting a questionable decision. Cahill says he will be so far out in front tonight that the task of the judges will be an easy one.

Expect Boxing Bill to Be Accepted

The boxing bill will go on the ballot in the form of a referendum at the city election in Boston tomorrow. If the city votes "yes," as did eighteen of the twenty-one communities which last week considered the question of accepting the Boxing Commission as a part of the Department of Public Safety, there will be weekly shows at all the local professional and amateur clubs. If the city votes "no," it will be a felony to even stage an amateur show. The lid will be down tight. Every day will be a blue Sunday.

With Governor Coolidge, Mayor Peters, the City Council, the women voters and the supporters of clean, wholesome athletics all united for the boxing bill which will result in the sport being properly supervised and controlled by State authorities, it is expected that a big "yes" vote will be registered.

The fact that much revenue is derived from boxing, which in turn will result in a reduced tax rate, is another argument being advanced in favor of the boxing bill.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

NEBRASKA GOES ON PANTHERS' SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Dec. 13.—The University of Nebraska eleven is to play here November 5, replacing Georgia Tech on the Panthers' schedule.

Institute Five Meets Foxboro A. A. Team

The Institute A. A. basketball players may catch a tartar tonight in their game with the Foxboro A. A. five which is to be played in Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland avenue, Somerville. The latter team is rated as one of the State's very best at the indoor court game and has enrolled such capable players as Kirby, all well-known to basketball followers.

However, the Institute boys are unafraid and when their lineup is scanned the reason for their courage becomes evident. To begin with, the Cambridge quintet has enrolled Luke Urban of Boston College football fame, and who is just as good in basketball as he is on the gridiron. Then such players as the Murphys, Tom and Frank, Moran, Freeman, Benkert and Cochrane make Manager Jimmy Daly's aggregation hard to match in all New England.

Stecker and Lewis on Mat Tonight

New York, Dec. 13.—Joe Stecker, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will defend his title against Strangler Lewis here tonight in a finish match at the 71st Regiment armory.

It will be body scissors vs. the dread headlock when the big grapplers get together, and though Stecker met and defeated Lewis here less than a year ago the match lasted nearly three hours, during which Stecker was in distress numerous times when Lewis applied his skull-crushing hold. Lewis' admirers predict a victory for their favorite tonight.

HOPPE AND PETERSON OPEN CUE TOURNEY

Willie Hoppe, the master cueist, the world's balk line champion, assisted by Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis, trick and fancy shot king, opened a six-day session at the Twentieth Century Billiard Company, Hawley street, today.

The program today includes a lecture on how to play billiards, by Charles C. Peterson, a 200-point 18.2 balk line game between Hoppe and Peterson and to conclude the program Peterson will give an exhibition of fancy shots.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

WILLIAMS MEETS TECH AND HARVARD ON ICE

The Williams hockey team will visit Boston next month, meeting the Tech ice team on January 14 and Harvard the following night.

INDOOR GOLF IS BUSINESS NOW

Idea Is Great Boon for All Unable to Pack Grips and Flit South

By WALTER C. HAGEN

The other day I dropped into an indoor golf school and took a few swings at the little white ball. This brought back memories of a few years ago when everyone was busy trying to devise some sort of an indoor game that would interest the golfer during his enforced idleness from the links in the Winter months.

Not every one could pack up his grip and hike South with his sticks and enjoy the sport in the open. Others that stayed at home didn't care for golf in the snow or over the frozen ground with the thermometer hovering around zero. But everyone fond of the game talked it and longed for an opportunity to take a crack at the ball.

Then along came some fan and invented an indoor game. I think it was in Chicago that it started. No sooner was this game going than another chap improved on the idea and still another got a different wrinkle altogether. The golfers came around and played and others came and watched, but there was nothing to hold them beyond the moment. Some one also invented a machine that showed whether the ball was sliced or pulled, and scores of card games were devised with a twist to make an excuse to use the word "golf."

But no one hit on the right idea. As it turned out later the golfers wanted indoor golf, but not served up as a game. Instead of having a big canvas with various pockets for the ball to drop into, each one with a different distance and so on, all that was wanted was one plain bull's eye canvas and a cocoa rug to drive from.

Several pros started giving lessons and this settled the "game" idea at once. There was no real interest in attempting to play a sort of a make-believe golf while there was real common sense in taking the thing seriously and hitting balls into a net under the watchful eye of a professional.

It became quite a craze and still is a craze, or, perhaps I had better say, a business. At one time at one of the large department stores in New York thirty pros were giving lessons and had all they could attend to. The golfing public took the thing seriously. It was a great boon for the player off his drive who wanted to be set right before it was time to begin play in the Spring.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Lewis to Meet Draak

Strangler Ed Lewis and Tommy Draak are to meet in a finish wrestling match at the Grand Opera House Thursday night.

Take Your Choice

THE numerous blended cigarettes on the market may be divided into two classifications—of which the better kind are

ENGLISH OVALS CIGARETTES

Box of Twenty 25¢

"When you think of quality cigarettes, think of English Ovals."

Philip Morris

This Day in History—December 13, 1920.

THIS is the anniversary of the saving, in 1688, of George Jeffreys, the brutal Judge of James II., from a mob. He was sent to the Tower, where he died. He left a memory execrated by all England.

The Origin of Heckling

THE word heckle, meaning to badger a candidate, is also spelled "hackle," and was first used in the flax trade. The hackler or heckler drew flax through the hackle pins, thereby straightening and splitting fibre.

A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS

A Romance of Vivid Personalities and Swift and Exciting Adventure

By Leroy Scott

Copyright, 1918 and 1919, by International Magazine Co.
Copyright, 1919, by Leroy Scott.
All Rights Reserved.

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued

IT seemed to Jennie that they had gone miles before he looked at her. And then his voice was abrupt and gruff.

"You shouldn't have come here, Jennie. You shouldn't have took such a risk."

"There wasn't any risk; nobody told who I was, and, besides there wasn't anybody to see me," she argued. "And, dad . . . Aunt Mary is . . . I had to come!" Her voice was quavering now. "And, dad—I—I wanted to see you!"

"You shouldn't have took such a risk," repeated the gruff voice.

"But, dad—it came over me that now you are left all alone—except me—and I——"

"Don't you think about me—I'm all right." He paused. "If there's no one left out you, that just means that there's only you for me to think about. And I guess that'll be plenty."

He Was Gloatingly Proud

Something approaching awe had come into the grim, swarthy face as his gaze had taken her in. He was gloatingly proud, and yet he was half afraid of this new being who was his daughter. His voice was stiff with embarrassment.

"I guess I don't need to tell you that you are looking just about as fine as they come! And I seen Harry Edwards and Slim Jackson lately; they both tell me you are landing bigger every day. I wanted you to have a chance—and you're sure making good on it. You just keep that up, that's all I ask for."

As abruptly as he had turned to her, he now turned away, and his set face stared straight ahead. Again Jennie felt descend upon her her childhood's inhibiting habit of speechlessness with her father—and again father and daughter rode in silence, though she still clutched his hand. At the Manhattan end of the bridge, where the jam of vehicles brought the pace of each down to a bare crawl, and the sidewalks were crowded with bustling people, Black Jerry half opened the door of the moving car, and turned to her again. Once more his face worked with its strange mixture of hunger and gloating pride.

"Don't you take no more risks. You're going great—just keep it up. You won't be seeing me, but somehow I'll learn what's doing — and you just remember, even if I ain't around, that I'll be backing you up in every play."

He was out of the car and had closed the door before she could so much as say "good-bye"; and the drawn curtain did not even permit her to see the deft manner in which he transferred himself unnoticed from the car to the milling crowd upon the sidewalk.

After a few minutes she recalled the problem of her necessary transformation. Ten minutes later, her taxi paid off, she stepped through one entrance of a big and busy department store, a figure in deep mourning; and a few minutes afterwards she emerged from another entrance, her face a bit pale and sober, perhaps, but otherwise a pretty young girl seemingly out on a midsummer shopping expedition. was back at Silver Bluffs.

Joy—grief—joy again; youth is so elastic of spirit hat it can pass from one extreme to the other of its emotional compass almost as easily and rapidly as a trained singer passes from high note to low note and then sweeps thrillingly again into the upper range. The swiftness of the emotional phases through which Jennie was yet to pass that day, though later she privately rebuked herself for instability, was but proof of her youth's great resilience.

While she was changing into a light summer frock, a maid brought her word that Sue was waiting for her on the pier. But when she came out upon the great stone dock, no Sue was in sight. She decided that Sue must be out on the landing platform of solid masonry to which a stone stairway decended, and she strolled out to the end of the pier. Sure enough down on the platform there was Sue. And also there was another figure—Kenneth.

Of a sudden Jennie's heart began to go madly. Sue saw her at once and called to her to come down. Kenneth turned, and she saw that the drawn face which she had last beheld in that after-midnight scene in the library, over a month before, was now brown and agleam with vitality. Kenneth also called to her, and with steps that she strove to make steady she descended.

"Why—why—I didn't even know you were coming home!" she exclaimed as she took the hand Kenneth reached up to her.

"Neither did I!" he laughed. "Not till four days ago."

"Then Sue must have known for four days you were coming. Why didn't you tell me, Sue?"

There was no answer from Sue. Surprised at this, Jennie looked about. Sue was already up the stairway; in an instant she had vanished over the top of the pier.

And then life for Jennie moved with bewildering swiftness.

Kenneth laid his other hand on the hand he was holding. "Jennie, look me straight in the eyes," he commanded in a low voice. She obeyed. "Here's what I came home for. I came home to ask you whether, when you were so nice to me a month or so ago, you were just flirting, or whether you really cared?"

The suddenness, the complete unexpectedness, of it all utterly swept away her power of speech. She could only gaze at him. She could not even think. But her eyes perceived how eager was his handsome face, she was conscious what a graceful figure he made in his white flannels. . . . There was a long moment of silence down there on that platform, shut off from all but the sea, with the water rhythmically splashing over the edge—a long moment, while they gazed eye into eye.

"Because," he said at length, "out there, all alone, I couldn't help remembering how nice you had been to me. And whether you care or not—I care!"

She had enough of woman's instinctive evasiveness to reply: "But I thought that Gloria was—"

"There are two things I awoke to while out there in the West," he interrupted. "One was that I really never cared for Gloria. The other was that I really care for you. And I've come home to tell you how much I love you—and to ask whether you care a little—and to ask if you will marry me."

She Did Not Reply

She had known him in his earlier attitude toward her as half in earnest, as amusedly superior, but there was no doubting his full earnestness at this moment. She did not at once reply. She had not analyzed her feelings for him before this; and within her was too great a whirl for her to analyze them now. She did not know whether she really loved him; but she had been, and was now more than ever, fascinated by his personal charm—to which was added, in her subconscious mind, the attraction of his manner of perfect ease in the great world, the knowledge of his worldly success. It came to her in this swift moment that though she had planned and worked to get on, she had not planned for just this achievement; and it also came to her, should her answer be yes, it would open the doors to the fulfillment of all her ambitions and the ambitions that others had dreamed for her.

"Jennie—do you care?" he huskily insisted.

Her eyes, very bright, met his; her voice was a breathless, bewildered whisper.

"I think I care for you—more than any other——"

He did not let her finish. "Jennie," he cried, and took her in his arms. Thrilled, gasping, she gave herself to his embrace, and her head sank upon his shoulder—and she rested there, quivering, a chaos of amazement, of half-frightened ecstatic happiness. . . .

But presently, even in these supreme moments while she first rested upon the shoulder of her wonderful lover, her divided soul, her habit of looking back into the world she had left, asserted itself. Her mind flashed to two hours before and she saw her father as he made his sudden exit from her taxicab, his grim, unhandsome face working with hunger and gloating pride; and again she heard his gruff, unsteady whisper, "Remember—I'll be backing you up in every play!"

When he learned about this, what would her father think?

CHAPTER XX

Black Jerry Insures Jennie's Happiness

AN hour later, when Jennie and Kenneth mounted from the wave-washed landing of stone where life for Jennie had taken such a gaspingly swift upward flight, it had been decided that Kenneth's family was at once to be told of the engagement. To Jennie's bewilderment over the event itself was added the suspense of how the family would take it. She was suddenly and acutely conscious that in the matter of her social desirability she was far, far less than they believed her—and they believed her to be just a likable girl, an orphan, without fortune and without position.

But before Kenneth was half through his first sentence, Mrs. Harrison has grasped what had happened, and Jennie's suspense instantly was gone. Mrs. Harrison took Jennie in her arms, her kindly eyes flushed with sudden tears.

It's just what I've been wishing for this long, long time!" she cried. "I'm so happy, my dear—so happy!"

And Sue—Sue found such part of the English language as twenty years and Braithewood Hall had placed at her command totally inadequate for her delight. Her happiness could only express itself in ejaculations, hugs, perfervid kisses. And when, a little later, Mr. Harrison returned upon the Myra, he accepted Jennie with all the heartiness she could have expected of him. It seemed that the whole family was a harmonious unit of pleasure over Jennie's prospective entrance into the family.

But after dinner, up in Mrs. Harrison's sitting-room, where Mr. Harrison had asked to see her, Mr. Harrison began without preface.

"Kate, I've got to say I'm not exactly pleased with this engagement."

"Why not?" inquired his wife. "Don't you like Jennie?"

"I like her, yes—I like her very much as a person. But beyond what he may be in herself, she doesn't represent anything, and she won't bring anything to Kenneth."

Mrs. Harrison spoke rather sadly. "There you go—being very wordly again".

"One's got to be wordly, Kate," he replied doggedly, "to hold one's place in the world—or to win a higher place!"

"But why need one bother about one's place in the world?"

"I know you need not—you were born at the top, and so it's all a matter of course with you. But I was not; and I pulled you down, out of the circle of your friends. Of course we've gone up a lot since then, but I've got enough of a man's pride in me to want to place my family on what was your level before we married—and a higher level if I can!"

"I am satisfied, James."

"But I am not! I don't object to Jennie as an individual. With all his popularity almost any girl would have said yes to Kenneth. There are plenty of other girls just as pretty and nice as Jennie is—and one of these would have had money and position, which would have helped Kenneth up a lot. And while I'm about it," he went on doggedly, "I might as well say something else! I've been quiet about it because I thought something just as good might develop for Kenneth. Kate, I think that that Gloria Raymond affair was taken altogether too seriously. I admit Gloria is headstrong, and I admit what she did wasn't particularly admirable. But she could have settled down, and her money and position would at once have put Kenneth at the front of New York's foremost young men of affairs—and with such a start where couldn't Kenneth finish!"

Jennie Has Brains

Mrs. Harrison replied with a decision one might not have expected in a character where graciousness seemed the chief element. "Money and position aren't everything! And particularly in Kenneth's case, they're not what he needs most. Jennie has brains and character and strength—and these things she can give will in the end be of greatest help. We might as well be frank with ourselves about Kenneth: with all his abilities, he has a strain of weakness. The real force and character in Jennie may be what, if she gets time and a real chance, is necessary to make Kenneth into a big, substantial, human man. And to have my son a real man—that to me must always be the dominant concern about Kenneth."

Mr. Harrison shrugged his shoulders. "Well, there's not much use in discussing which is the better way, since the matter is settled." He moved about restlessly for a moment, then turned back upon his wife. "All the same," he said abruptly, "it might have been better for Kenneth, and for all of us, if the girl in the case had position and money."

She replied to the look in his eyes rather than to his words. "What's the matter, James? Business worries?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Will You Step Into My Parlor?

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

"IF you have money—and love light joys—if you do not care for big dreams—and have no faith in soft ideals—if you will dance and sing with me, and never go sober a moment of time—if you will put your eye to the kaleidoscope and watch the gay colors of the world go by and always laugh at it with me—if you will spend and never work—if you will be slave instead of a free man—if you will let me eat you soul and body and bones—then—then will you come into my parlor?" . . . .

That's the song behind some glittering webs, and we think the song *always* goes that way. But it doesn't always. Sometimes—many times the creature who weaves and sings is just a sweet little girl with a way with her—her web is an innocent, naive affair hung with the pure drops of morning dew, with the good light of sunshine glittering on its frail artistry; a web of girlish, harmless coquetry.

She sits behind—and smiles through a mist of silvert—the trap of a little maid's smile—and watches for the real Prince Charming. Her deep entanglement is nothing more sinister than just the enravishing trap that every man falls into when he finds himself in love with the "right girl!"

And when it's like that, Love himself, instead of an evil genius, helps weave the gauzy lure, and crouches at one side, to lasso and drag him in—the Prince—if he should happen to go stubborn—and not know what's best for 'im—for his heart and his soul—and his years to come!—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

The Inside of the Cup

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the MacMillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued

"THERE was a floorwalker who never let me alone the whole time I was at Pratt's—he put me in mind of a pall-bearer. His name was Selkirk, and he had a family in Westerly, out on the Grade Suburban. . . . Some of the girls never came back at all, except to swagger in and buy expensive things, and tell us we were fools to work. And after a while I noticed Florry was getting discouraged. We never had so much as a nickel left over on Saturdays, and they made us sign a paper, when they hired us, that we lived at home. It was their excuse for paying us six dollars a week. They do it at Ferguson's, too. They say they can get plenty of girls who do live at home. I made up my mind I'd go back to Madison, but I kept putting it off, and then father died, and I couldn't.

"And then, one day, Florry left. She took her things from the room when I was at the store, and I never saw her again. I got another roommate. I couldn't afford to pay for the room alone. You wouldn't believe I kept straight, would you?" she demanded, with a touch of her former defiance, "I had plenty of chances better than that floorwalker. But I knew I was good looking, and I thought if I could only hold out I might get married to some fellow who was well fixed. What's the matter?"

Hodder's exclamation had been involuntary, for in these last words she had unconsciously brought home to him the relentless predicament in the lives of these women. She had been saving herself—for what? A more advantageous sale!

"It's always been my luck," she went on reflectingly, "that when what I wanted to happen did happen, I never could take advantage of it. It was just like that tonight, when you handed me out the bill of fare, and I ordered beefsteak. And it was like that when—when he came along—I didn't do what I thought I was going to do. It's terrible to fall in love, isn't it? I mean the real thing. I've read in books that it only comes once, and I guess it's so."

Fortunately she seemed to expect no answer to this query. She was staring at the wall with unseeing eyes.

"I never thought of marrying him from the first. He could have done anything with me—he was so good and generous—and it was him I was thinking about. That's love, isn't it? Maybe you don't believe a woman like me knows what love is. You've got a notion that going down-hill, as I've been doing, kills it, haven't you? I wish to God it did—but it don't; the ache's there, and sometimes it comes in the daytime, and sometimes at night, and I think I'll go crazy. When a woman like me is in love there isn't anything more terrible on earth, I tell you. If a girl's respectable and good it's bad enough, God knows, if she can't have the man she wants; but when she's—like me—it's hell. That's the only way I can describe it. She feels there is nothing about her that's clean, that he wouldn't despise. There's many a night I wished I could have done what Garvin did, but I didn't have the nerve."

We Sat on the Grass

"Don't say that!" he commanded sharply.

"Why not? It's the best way out."

"I can see how one might believe it to be," he answered. Indeed, it seemed that his vision had been infinitely extended, that he had suddenly came into possession of the solution of all the bewildered, despairing gropings of the human soul. Only awhile ago, for instance, the mood of self-destruction had been beyond his imagination; tonight he understood it, though he still looked upon it with horror. And he saw that his understanding of her—or of any human being—could never be of the intellect. He had entered into one of those astounding yet simple relationships wherein truth, and truth alone, is possible. He knew that such women lied, deceived themselves; he could well conceive that the image of this first lover might have become idealized in her vicissitudes; that the memories of the creature-comforts of first passion, might have enhanced as the victim sank. It was not only because she did not attempt to palliate that he believed her.

"I remember the time I met him—it was only four years ago last Spring, but it seems like a lifetime. It was Decoration Day, and it was so beautiful I went out with another girl to the Park, and we sat on the grass and looked at the sky and wished we lived in the country. He was in an automobile; I never did know exactly how it happened—we looked at each other, and he slowed up and came back and asked us to take a ride. I had never been in one of those things—but that wasn't why I went, I guess. Well, the rest was easy. He lost his head, and I was just as bad. You wouldn't believe me if I told you how rich he was; it scared me when I found out about him, and he was so handsome and full of fun and spirits, and generous! I never knew anybody like him. Honest, I never expected he'd want to marry me. He didn't at first—it was only after a while. I never asked him to, and when he began to talk about it I told him it would cut him off from his swell friends, and I knew his father might turn him loose. Oh, it wasn't the money. Well, he'd get mad all through, and say he never got along with the old man, and that his friends would have to take me, and he couldn't live without me. He said he would have me educated, and bought me books, and I tried to read them. I'd have done anything for him. He'd knocked around a good deal since he'd been to Harvard College—he wasn't what you'd call a saint, but his heart was all right. And he changed, too, I could see it. He said he was going to make something out of himself.

"I didn't think it was possible to be so happy, but I had a feeling all along, inside of me, that it couldn't come off. I had a little flat in Rutger street, over on the south side, and everything in the world I wanted. Well, one day, sure enough, the bell rang and I opened the door, and there stood a man with side whiskers staring at me, and staring until I was frightened to death. I never saw such eyes as he had. And all of a sudden I knew it was his father.

"'Is this Miss Marcy?' he said.

"I couldn't say anything at all, but he handed me his card and smiled. I'll never forget how he smiled—and came right in and sat down. I'd heard of that man all my life, and how much money he'd made, and all that. Why, up in Madison folks used to talk about him—" she checked herself suddenly and stared at Hodder in consternation. "Maybe you know him!" she exclaimed. "I never thought!"

"Maybe I do," he assented wearily. In the past few moments suspicion had become conviction.

"Well—what difference does it make—now? It's all over, and I'm not going to bother him. I made up my mind I wouldn't on account of him, you understand. I never fell that low—thank God."

Hodder nodded. He could not speak. . . . The woman seemed to be living over again that scene in her imagination.

"I just couldn't realize who it was sitting there beside me, but if I hadn't known it wouldn't have made any difference. He could have done anything with me, anyway, and he knew how to get at me. He said, now that he'd seen me, that he was sure I was a good girl at the bottom and loved his son, and that I wouldn't want to ruin the boy when he had such a big future ahead of him.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LI.

ANN's father looked at the crisp bank notes that Harwood handled carelessly for Mr. Sheridan's notice. And as Harwood ran them through his fingers with the air of suggestion, Ann's father thought of the many selfish things he could do if he only had those crisp bank notes. As he sat in the upholstered divan looking at Harwood and listening to his talk, his whole thoughts were of Harwood and the money in front of him.

And how badly Harwood had been treated—according to Harwood. This had sunk in upon Ann's father until he began to believe that he really was somebody, which might have been so, if he had been different in past years in helping his family and the girls who were trying so hard to bring up Ann. It was no thanks to him, but to Betty and Claire that kept their little home going, and a place for him to come to after leaving the "boys on the corner."

All these things Harwood thought over as he looked at this foolish old man, sitting so ill at ease. "I can use him and it will be a cinch," thought the debonair Harwood, as he looked thoughtfully at Ann's father. "Of course, your expenses are pretty heavy in running your family during these days of high prices. Take this roll of bills and see what you can do." And Ann's father took the roll of bills and at the same time sold his soul.

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

To Be Continued.

The Second Generation

AN ABSORBING STORY OF UP-TO-DATE AMERICA

Mary Meets Theo Dale, Peter's Friend, at a Dinner Where Mortimer Lawrence Makes a Fourth

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation, and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories

CHAPTER XXVII.

Copyright, 1920, Star Co.

THERE was no escaping it. Mary Throckmorton had committed herself to meeting Theodore Dale.

She supposed she owed it to her brother to do this. She had come near making the fatal mistake of angering him by protesting against his admiration of "a common circus girl." He had brought her to her senses by what he had said of Lewis Sheldon.

Not that she cared for Sheldon, in a way. Yet he was handsome and amusing. And he seemed to be in love with her. Moreover, she had the consciousness that it irked Mortimer Lawrence to see her with Sheldon. And she was glad to irk Mortimer.

For when she had tried to flirt with him, had played Sheldon off against him, he had not forced his society upon her. Several times when he had invited her to go somewhere with him, she had told him that she had a previous engagement with another man. She had done this in the hope of whetting his desire. Instead of which it had only had the effect of making him withdraw within himself.

That had been the state of affairs upon the occasion of her losing a hundred dollars at the card game at Mrs. Brainard's house. She had been a stranger to most of her guests that night, and had been almost forced to accept Mortimer's offer to lend her the money to pay her debt.

She had been careful to return it through her brother the following day. She would not let Lawrence suspect that Peter had not known of the escapade, nor had she considered it of sufficient importance to conceal it from him.

"What did he say when you returned the money to him?" she had asked Peter later.

"Just what one would expect Mort to say—that he was honored to have been of even the slightest service to you," Peter replied.

To which statement Mary had made no rejoinder.

Making Up a Foursome

She did not know that the reason she had tried to arouse Lawrence's jealousy was because she liked him more than any other man. She would not have admitted this to herself. Yet she vaguely resented the fact that she had not been able to make him wince under her neglect.

So it was with a start of dismay that she heard her brother say that he "hoped Mort would be at the little dinner he was giving tomorrow night to Theodore Dale.

"I thought the pleasantest way for you to meet her would be at dinner, Molly," he explained. "And I also thought the pleasantest person to make a foursome would be Mort Lawrence."

Mary bit her lips. She had determined to be as agreeable as her brother wished her to be, and she would not mar his enjoyment of the evening he had planned.

She made only one suggestion. "Why not invite Irene Lawrence, too—and get another man to make the sixth?"

"And have the haughty Irene criticize Theo? Not if I know it! Theo is not in Irene's set. Irene has a sharp tongue and merciless judgment."

Mary resolved that he should not say this of her. Yet he was asking Mortimer to dine with a girl whom he would not ask Mortimer's sister to meet!

As Theo's musical comedy was still playing, Sunday was her only free evening. She looked very pretty and shy as she and Peter came forward to greet Mary when she stepped from her automobile at the Plaza entrance.

"This is Miss Dale, Molly," Peter said. "And, Miss Dale, this is my sister."

"I am pleased to meet you." Theo said, smilingly, holding out her hand.

The trio waited for several minutes for Mortimer, who was to join them, and Mary had time to survey her brother's companion.

She was, as he had intimated, pretty and piquante. Mary tried not to see that her hair was puffed too much at the sides; that her lips were unnaturally red, and that her dress was an exaggeration of the current fashion. The skirt was short and tight, and the entire costume too striking for good taste.

Not Exactly in Taste

"I should think that Peter would notice all that!" Mary sighed inwardly.

She thought it again when Mortimer had joined them and the four were seated at a table in the dining-room. Theo drew out her vanity case and dabbed her nose with a powder-puff.

"My nose does get so pink!" she giggled, as she caught Mortimer's eye.

He smiled indulgently. "We had not noticed it," he said.

He spoke as he might have spoken to a child. Mary wondered why she resented this.

It was evident that he liked the girl, she reflected. She observed, moreover, that while he was scrupulously polite to her, he was not as friendly and as free and unconstarined in his manner as he had once been.

She supposed it was because she had so often "turned him down" fo ranother man. Most men would have been all the more desirous to win her approbation if she seemed to slight them.

Mortimer Lawrence was not like that. His attitude made her vaguely unhappy.

Dinner ended, she turned impulsively to Theodora Dale. In her discomfort, she felt suddenly drawn to this young creature—in spite of her exaggerated fashions, lipstick and publicly powdered nose.

"Where are you going now?" she asked. "May I not take you to your destination? I have the car here, you know. Why should you walk home when you can ride just as well as not?"

To Be Continued.

When You Try to Forget

DO IT THROUGH HARD WORK AND USEFULNESS

By Beatrice Fairfax

MARGOT has just weathered a series of storms which are almost of the cyclone variety. Money, love and health were all wrenched from her within a year.

The girl who had been in the habit of stepping out of her clothes in the middle of the room and leaving them there for a maid to pick up, faced her poverty and decided to stop living on the charity of a married sister and go to work.

She learned typewriting and stenography, and because of her very real mentality and her capacity for using her splendid brain and using it well, she is already earning thirty dollars a week.

On the road to complete recovery and sanity is Margot. She has faced her tragedies and has decided to work her way out of them. She talks gaily of her job, is working eagerly toward a thirty-five-dollar-a-week position, lives frugally in a boarding house and adapts herself cheerfully to the facts of existence. Her new status doesn't quite fit her yet—nor she it. But Margot ignores this and smiles at blunders and mishaps and even at sorrows.

Anyone can do what she has done, but how many do?

Let's consider, Louise. She, too, met reverses. She, too, found that the man she had expected to marry was unworthy and unwilling to stand by. When adversity came into her life "he" went out.

She released him, and then—tossing her head flamboyantly and snatching eagerly at substitutes—Louise began looking for emotions with which to fill the vast hiatus in her life.

Last week she brought me a letter from an old friend of her family. I am permitted to quote part of it:

"I can't quite see why your suffering should make you feel bitter and reckless, it's so definitely in tune with the common lot of mankind. Certainly if by grabbing at all the good times that come your way, you can find ease or comfort or happiness or even forgetfulness, then take enjoyment and weave something permanent out of it.

"But I feel that it is shortsighted, to say the least, to imagine that at all feasible. I've found that seeking happiness or even forgetfulness by a mad rushing after pleasure is empty and bitter and utterly vain. To find relief from pain requires something much more permanent and lasting than an evening's or a month's enjoyment."

Laughing recklessly, Louise said: "Isn't he an old fogy? He doesn't see that when you're as desperate as I am, any substitute will do that pushes out of your mind's eye the memory of all you've lost. There's nothing for me in life—but to race around so giddy that I won't have time to look back or think or regret."

'Louise ,do you ever manage to run away from yourself when you're running away from your memories?"

"Run away from myself—" she repeated.

"Yes," I insisted. "What's the good of all your mad race if you have to take yourself with you everywhere you go? It's the old self. It's the girl who was hurt and disappointed and is bitter. None of the good times you give her serve to change her a whit.

"You go to bed as bitter as you wake, and you wake again to the hideous round of trying to forget. You won't—unless your fibre coarsens and all that makes you you is buried under a coating of recklessness and cheapness and second rateness. But if you make a new Louise—if you trained a fine Louise who came to see that when she lost a faithless lover she lost nothing, then you'd have a chance. Won't you take it?"

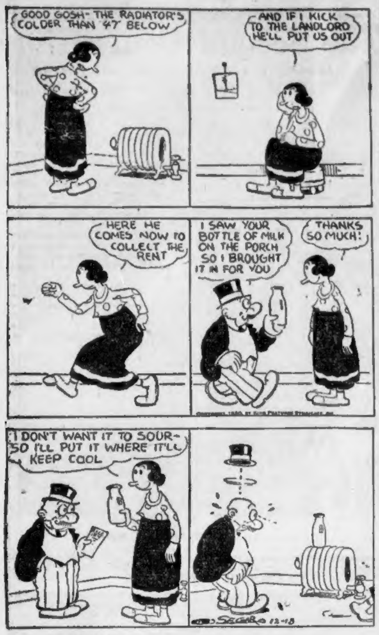
Louise laughed again.

"Say—you said a mouthful," she returned with deliberate coarseness. "When you suggested that I would get a coating of recklessness and commonness. Speed the day—for then I won't care any more."

That's the note on which she left me. Which are you, little girl who is learning to face life and to realize that it hurts and cheats and disappoints those who try to wrest its prizes from it without working for them? Are you a Margot—or a Louise?

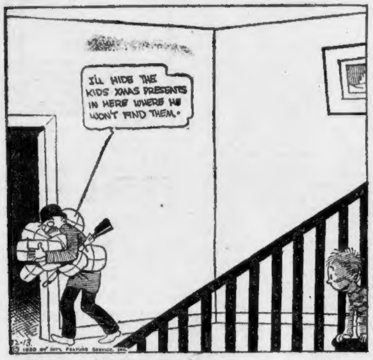
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"The Polite Landlord."

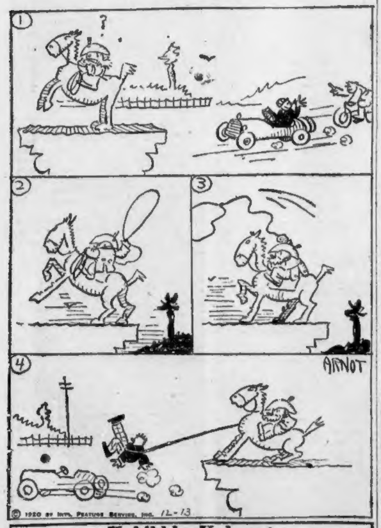

GOOD GOSH- THE RADIATOR'S COLDER THAN "47" BELOW
AND IF I KICK TO THE LANDLORD HE'LL PUT US OUT
HERE HE COMES NOW TO COLLECT THE RENT
I SAW YOUR BOTTLE OF MILK ON THE PORCH SO I BROUGHT IT IN FOR YOU
THANKS SO MUCH!
I DON'T WANT IT TO SOUR- SO I'LL PUT IT WHERE IT'LL KEEP COOL
SEGAR 12-13

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


I'LL HIDE THE KIDS XMAS PRESENTS IN HERE WHERE HE WON'T FIND THEM.
12-13
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

THE GENERAL


1
?
2
3
4
ARNOT
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. 12-13

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

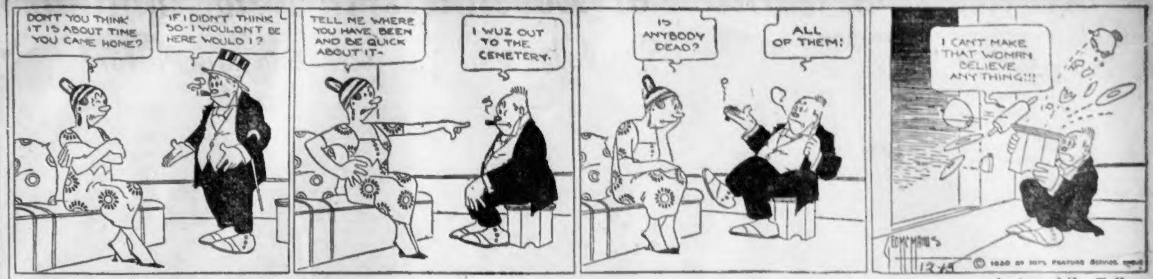
DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
IS IT RIGHT TO THROW OLD SHOES AT THE GROOM?

YES-BUT THE WAY THINGS ARE IN THESE DAYS YOU BETTER HAVE THEM HALF-SOLED AND HEELED FIRST!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

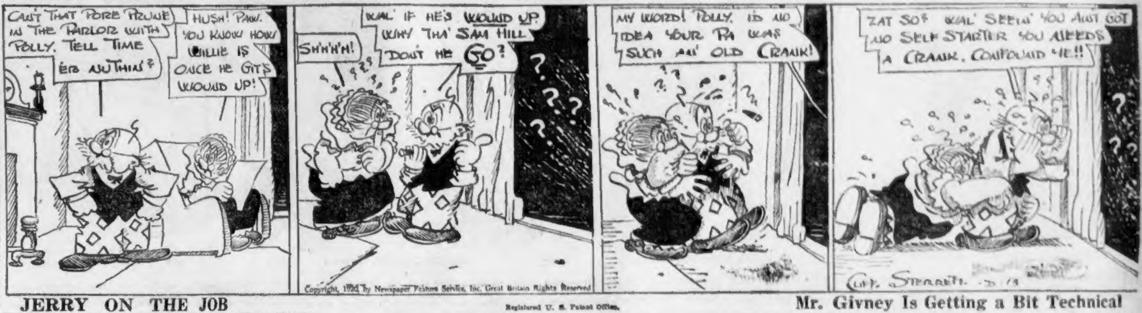
ALL LEADING THEATRES


DON'T YOU THINK IT IS ABOUT TIME YOU CAME HOME?
IF I DIDN'T THINK SO- I WOULDN'T BE HERE WOULD I?
TELL ME WHERE YOU HAVE BEEN AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT-
I WUZ OUT TO THE CEMETERY.
IS ANYBODY DEAD?
ALL OF THEM!
I CAN'T MAKE THAT WOMAN BELIEVE ANY THING!!!
GEO MCMANUS 12-13
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

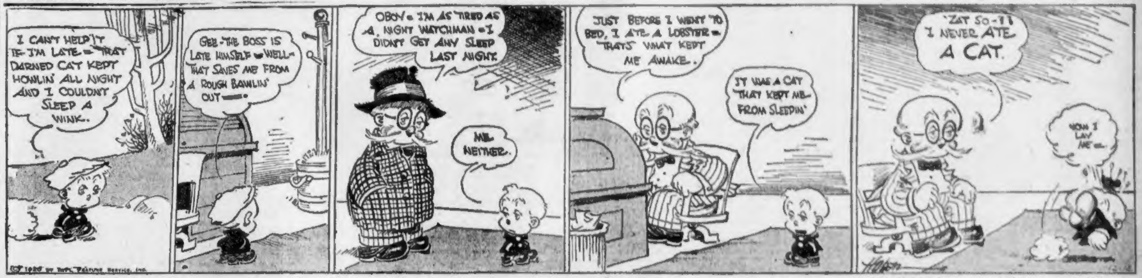
Automobile Talk


CAN'T THAT PORE PRUNE IN THE PARLOR WITH POLLY, TELL TIME ER NUTHIN'?
HUSH! PAW. YOU KNOW HOW WILLIE IS ONCE HE GITS WOUND UP!
SH'H'H'H!
WAL' IF HE'S WOUND UP WHY THA' SAM HILL DON'T HE GO?
MY WORD! POLLY, I'D NO IDEA YOUR PA WAS SUCH AN' OLD CRANK!
ZAT SO? WAL' SEEIN' YOU AIN'T GOT NO SELF STARTER YOU NEEDS A CRANK, CONFOUND YE!!
Copyright, 1920 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved
CLIFF STERRETT 12-13

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

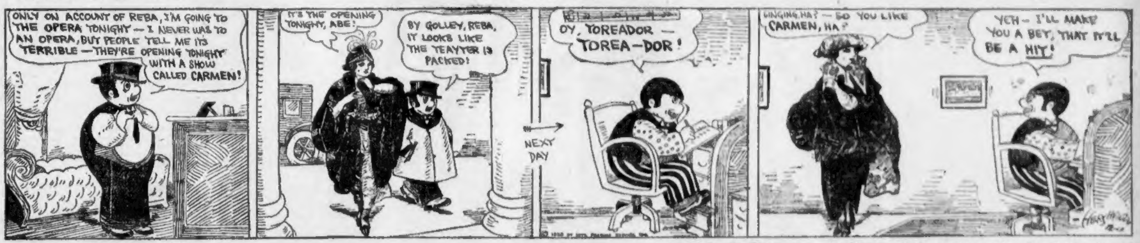
Mr. Givney Is Getting a Bit Technical


I CAN'T HELP IT IF I'M LATE - THAT DARNED CAT KEPT HOWLIN' ALL NIGHT AND I COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK.
GEE - THE BOSS IS LATE HIMSELF - WELL - THAT SAVES ME FROM A ROUGH BAWLIN' OUT -
OBOY - I'M AS TIRED AS A NIGHT WATCHMAN - I DIDN'T GET ANY SLEEP LAST NIGHT.
ME NEITHER.
JUST BEFORE I WENT TO BED, I ATE A LOBSTER - THAT'S WHAT KEPT ME AWAKE.
IT WAS A CAT THAT KEPT ME FROM SLEEPIN'
'ZAT SO-?! I NEVER ATE A CAT.
NOW I LAY ME -
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
HOBAN

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

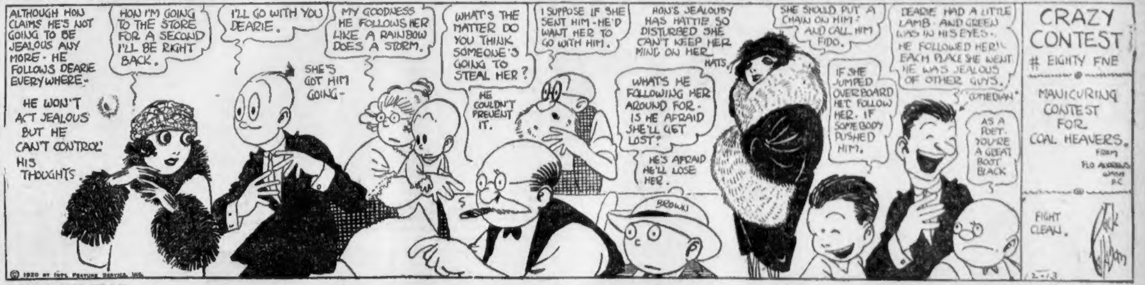
He'll Discover Things in Time


ONLY ON ACCOUNT OF REBA, I'M GOING TO THE OPERA TONIGHT — I NEVER WAS TO AN OPERA, BUT PEOPLE TELL ME ITS TERRIBLE — THEY'RE OPENING TONIGHT WITH A SHOW CALLED CARMEN!
IT'S THE OPENING TONIGHT, ABE!
BY GOLLEY, REBA, IT LOOKS LIKE THE TEAYTER IS PACKED!
NEXT DAY
OY, TOREADOR — TOREA-DOR!
SINGING, HA? — SO YOU LIKE CARMEN, HA?
YEH - I'LL MAKE YOU A BET, THAT IT'LL BE A HIT!
HERSHFIELD
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

HON AND DEARIE

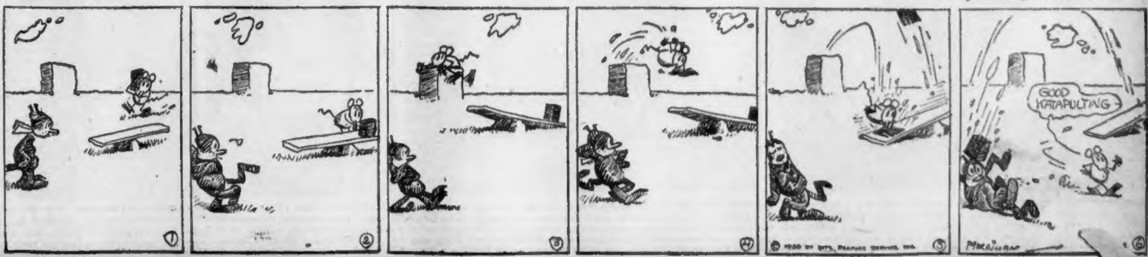
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Hon's Eyes Are So Green That Snow Looks Like Grass


ALTHOUGH HON CLAIMS HE'S NOT GOING TO BE JEALOUS ANY MORE - HE FOLLOWS DEARIE EVERYWHERE-
HE WON'T ACT JEALOUS BUT HE CAN'T CONTROL HIS THOUGHTS
HON I'M GOING TO THE STORE FOR A SECOND I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.
I'LL GO WITH YOU DEARIE.
SHE'S GOT HIM GOING-
MY GOODNESS HE FOLLOWS HER LIKE A RAINBOW DOES A STORM.
WHAT'S THE MATTER DO YOU THINK SOMEONE'S GOING TO STEAL HER?
HE COULDN'T PREVENT IT.
I SUPPOSE IF SHE SENT HIM - HE'D WANT HER TO GO WITH HIM.
HON'S JEALOUSY HAS HATTIE SO DISTURBED SHE CAN'T KEEP HER MIND ON HER HATS
WHAT'S HE FOLLOWING HER AROUND FOR - IS HE AFRAID SHE'LL GET LOST?
HE'S AFRAID HE'LL LOSE HER.
BROWN
SHE SHOULD PUT A CHAIN ON HIM - AND CALL HIM FIDO.
IF SHE JUMPED OVERBOARD HE'D FOLLOW HER. IF SOMEBODY PUSHED HIM.
DEARIE HAD A LITTLE LAMB - AND GREEN WAS IN HIS EYES. HE FOLLOWED HER IN EACH PLACE SHE WENT HE WAS JEALOUS OF OTHER GUYS.
"COMEDIAN"
AS A POET YOU'RE A GREAT BOOT BLACK
CRAZY CONTEST # EIGHTY FIVE
MANICURING CONTEST FOR COAL HEAVERS.
FROM FLO ANDREWS WASH D.C.
FIGHT CLEAN.
JACK WALLACE
12-13
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman



A Scintillating Quintet of Loveliness in New England's Beauty Stardom

BEATRICE SPROULES, Dorchester

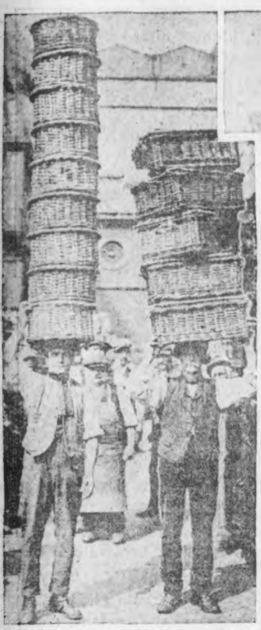
MARIE ROHMERE, Boston

ROBINA MURRAY, Norwood

INA M. RASQUIST, Brockton

EVA M. SHEEHAN, Medford

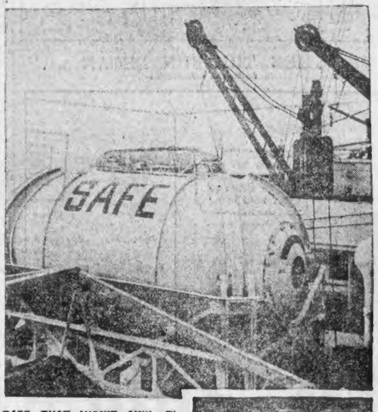
THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next girl in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in the photograph of your wife, sweetheart, sister or friend. All photographs will be given careful treatment and will be returned when the contest is over. Address all mail to "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 239, Boston 9, Mass.


BRINGING HOME THE BACON. Everybody's bacon. These porters in London deliver your packages for so-much-per. They become expert at balancing these towering loads as they walk through the crowded thoroughfares. Once in a while there is a spill. (International)

YOU CAN DO THIS. No, we are not advertising a health food. These logs are of balsa wood which grows in Ecuador. Balsa is lighter than cork but as durable as spruce. Used for making life rafts. (International)

BEATRICE OBJECTS. She is the "Loveliest Girl" in the raccoon settlement at Franklin Park and was not in the group picture we took the other day. So she posed her prettiest for the picture hunter. Here you are, old dear.

RAISES SHIPS WITH NOTHING. R. S. M. Mitchell uses what he calls "Mechanical Leeches." They are vacuum cups which are attached to the sides of sunken vessels. (c) U & U



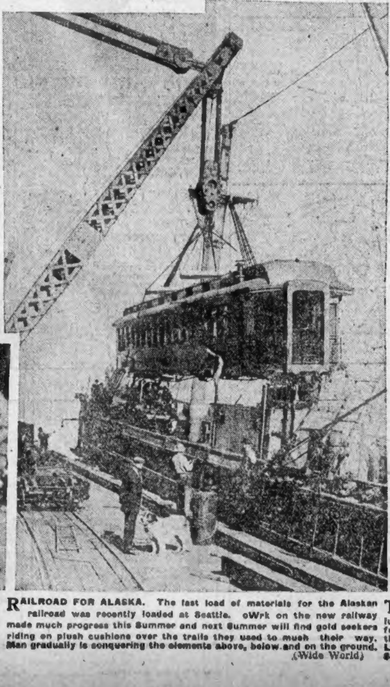
SAFE THAT WON'T SINK. The ships of the Dutch Mail Boat service have installed large non-sinkable safes on their decks. Tough on future seekers of lost treasures. (Wide World)

GOES MAD EVERY NIGHT. Mlle. Daunt is another one of those dancers that we have told you are upsetting Paris. She does the "mad scene" so well the audience starts to locate the exits. Daunt is not her right name. She's Russian. Properly called Knockemdedski or something like that. And how mad she can get. —(c) Keystone

DANCES AT THE POLO BALL. "Dick" is one of the crack polo ponies of the Middle West. He created a sensation recently when he stepped out on the ball room floor at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago and gave a few original jazz steps of his own. He is shown here in the Italian room at the hotel. The young ladies are Mrs. Ray W. Eyster and Miss Edwina Carnahan. —(c) International

WOULD YOU DO THIS? We've heard men say that they would walk across the country on their hands and knes for various young ladies but Charles E. Wade of Los Angeles is in earnest about it. He offers to wager his services for five years against $10,000 that he can walk to New York on all fours in one year. He thinks he can average 15 miles a day. (International)

INDIAN GIVER. Now she wants him back. Mrs. Margaret Pappan won a divorce and $300 a month from her wealthy Osagg Indian husband. Now she's unhappy and wants him back. (International)


RAILROAD FOR ALASKA. The last load of materials for the Alaskan railroad was recently loaded at Seattle. oWrk on the new railway made much progress this Summer and next Summer will find gold seekers riding on plush cushions over the trails they used to mush their way. Man gradually is conquering the elements above, below and on the ground. (Wide World)

TEA, WOMEN AND SONG. Tea rooms have become quite the thing in Honolulu lately and the proprietors are able to furnish hula hula girls and ukulele music that make up for the absence of wine. Let's see, when does the next boat leave San Francisco? (World Wide)

Solid Gold Wrist Watch

Wonderful Value

$15.00 Jeweled and Adjusted

Record-Breaking Watch Value

Here is an exceptional opportunity to secure a really first-class Wrist or Bracelet Watch of solid gold, absolutely guaranteed, a high-grade make, one that will give absolute satisfaction as a timekeeper. Each movement is marked with the number of jewels and adjustments and the entire watch is exquisitely finished and looks the part of a $75 watch. As a matter of fact, Mr. Freiman, president of this company, who financed this big deal for our house, guarantees to refund money if watch can be bought elsewhere for less than $30. These charming little timepieces can be had with the bracelet or extra heavy black ribbed silk ribbon if desired without extra charge.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Open Daily Till 6, Sat. Till 9

LENOX JEWELRY CO

16 Bromfield St., Boston

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Be sure its Bromo

E. W. Grove

The genuine bears this signature

30c.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

CLOTHIERS RAP UNION'S ACTS

Manufacturers Claim They Are Fighting for Principle, Not Sweatshop Conditions

"This association, acting under the agreement which we had with the Amalgamated, has repeatedly arbitrated questions at issue, only to find that the union wished them arbitrated again if the decision chanced to be against them," the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of Boston state in reply to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Association's statement concerning the abrogation of union agreements by the manufacturers.

The statement of the manufacturers is addressed to the public, and cites the fact that the garment workers were addressed by men, one of whom was "notorious in the big Lawrence strike," and the other connected with the big steel strike. The manufacturers say these two men, Arturo Giovannitti and William Z. Foster, never stood for "peace in industry."

The statement in part follows:

"To the Public:

"The Clothing Manufacturers' Association of Boston does not intend to engage in any newspaper war of words with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America with whom we have had dealings and agreements which have proved disastrous to our business and merely a blind for continual unfairnesses by the union. The public must understand that the present disagreements in the clothing industry are not wholly or even mainly over the amount of wages to be paid or the hours worked. This association has no desire or intention of returning to sweatshop methods as the union claims.

WAGES UP 354 PER CENT.

"A careful study made of six large factories which have been open practically continuously from 1915, most of them for many years before, show that today our wages are 354 per cent greater than what they were in 1915. This includes all workers from the basting puller, who used to receive $8 or $10 and is now getting $20, to the pocket maker, who used to receive $25 and is now getting from $60 to $90. The cost of living has not increased in a like proportion.

"Of far more importance to the manufacturer and to the public is the fact that today the workers assume control of practically all details of the business.

"This association acting under the agreement which we had with the Amalgamated have repeatedly arbitrated questions at issue, only to find that the union wished them arbitrated again, if the decision chanced to be against them.

SCORE FOSTER.

"The men who have been brought here by the union in the present crisis to address their workers, are not at all the sort of men whom they would call upon for help were they sincere in their protestations of wishing for peace. Neither William Z. Foster of the steel workers, nor Arturo Giovannitti, notorious in the big Lawrence strike, have ever stood for peace in industry nor does this association believe that their influence will be used under present conditions for anything but war.

"The war, if it may be so termed, which the clothing manufacturers here and in other centres are waging, is not a war for the sweat shop, but a war for American principles in industry, for the right of every man to earn wages commensurate with his skill and habits of application, free from the domination of labor leaders imbued with the doctrines which have made Russia's condition today one of chaos and hell on earth."

MAN HELD IN SLAYING IS SHOT IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, Dec. 13.—Luigi Amanuel, aged twenty-four, of No. 33 America street, who was held in connection with the fatal shooting of "Young Delmont," a boxer, on Federal Hill ten days ago, was himself shot in a restaurant in that district. The police are searching for Angelo Garofano, aged forty, a bartender, who is alleged to have done the shooting. Amanuel is dying at the Rhode Island Hospital.

HARVARD FUND TOTAL REACHES $13,390,000

As an expression of loyalty to Harvard, the class campaign for the completion of the $15,250,000 Endowment Fund, which closed Saturday night, is regarded as a marked success. The effort to raise $2,800,000 in four weeks fell short of its objective, but it did bring to the fund a million dollars and added 3,000 non-subscribing alumni to the endowment rolls.

The fund total amounts to $13,390,000.

TWO ARRESTED AFTER FALSE QUINCY ALARM

Patrolman James Sullivan of the Quincy police arrested Thomas P. Clarkin and William P. Walker, both of Quincy, on a charge of tampering with the fire signal, after the Quincy Fire Department had responded to a false alarm from a box on Hancock street. They were arraigned in the Quincy District Court today.

CARNEGIE'S DAUGHTER TO SELL HIS ESTATES

Lenox, Dec. 13.—Shadowbrook, Andrew Carnegie's residence here, is to be sold. So, it is said, is his Fifth Avenue mansion. In fact all of the real estate of the late ironmaster is to be sold. His widow and her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, are to make their homes in London.

SOUTH BOSTON MAN DIES FROM GAS IN BEDROOM

The body of Enofrio Maretta, of No. 3 Vicksburg street, South Boston, was found in bed in his room, which was filled with gas escaping from opened jets. Medical Examiner Magrath pronounced death to have been accidental.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

CARDINAL PRAISES THE WORK OF HOOVER

The work of Herbert Hoover was extolled by Cardinal O'Connell speaking before the members of Metropolitan Central Council, St. Vincent de Paul Society at their quarterly meeting.

STARS DELIGHT AT BENEFIT

Gene Pearson Makes Good Impression at Concert in Aid of Children's Hospital

Boston heard a male Galli-Curci last night in the person of Gene Pearson, the Irish vocalist, who appeared at the benefit concert given in Mechanics Hall for the Children's Hospital and Convalescent Home Endowment Fund.

That Pearson, but a boy in appearance, has a wonderful voice was attested by the audience that filled the spacious auditorium.

Suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, Pearson insisted on appearing at the concert in order to lend his aid to the worthy cause, and after his number was completed, went to the City Hospital for treatment.

HAS A RARE VOICE.

Pearson has a rare voice. He reached the high notes with the ease of some of the leading artists of the concert stage and his baritone singing was of no mean calibre.

Fred Stone, an old Boston favorite, came over from New York to do his "bit" to help the unfortunate "kiddies" and was given a big hand. Then there were DeWolfe Hopper and Francis Wilson, who delighted with a little light comedy work. They're always good.

MAYOR PETERS SPOKE.

The evening's program was opened by Mayor Peters, who told the audience the purpose of the concert and of the worthy work carried on at the hospital.

Besides those already mentioned, there were songs by Thomas A. Quinn, selections by the Flagship Band of the Atlantic battleship fleet, a singing number by Stella Hoban and an ensemble from the opera of "Erminie," sung by members of the "Erminie" company. Miss Marjorie McClintock of the "As You Were" company played a harp and sang.

Miss Fay Bainter and Grant Mitchell, two stars now appearing in Boston, were introduced to the audience.

AUCTIONED PROGRAM.

An autographed program containing the names of DeWolfe Hopper, Francis Wilson, Fay Bainter, Fred Stone, Grant Mitchell and other stars, was sold for $1,000 after much spirited bidding.

The purchaser was Mrs. Charles G. Weld of Brookline.

Chorus girls collected enough money in tin dippers to fill a bushel box with bills and silver.

COMPANY C SEEKS MOTOR MECHANICS

Do you want to be a motor mechanic and receive pay while you learn? This opportunity is offered by enlisting in Company C of the 1st Supply Train, National Guard. Expert mechanics are ready to teach you and skilled demonstrators are ready to give you black-board talks on the upkeep and repair of automobile motors at the headquarters of the company at the South Armory on Irvington street. Further information will be given to applicants Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the armory.

THEATRICAL MUTUAL LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Boston Lodge, No. 2, Theatrical Mutual Association, has elected the following officers: George Arnold, president; William Knights, vice-president; James H. Duffy, recording secretary; Albert Poole, financial secretary; Edward Fay, assistant financial secretary; George Lee, treasurer; Owen W. Dwyer, trustee. Dr. Edwin M. Harding, lodge physician for the past 24 years, was again elected.

POSTAL DEFICIT OF OVER 17 MILLIONS

Washington, Dec. 13.—The United States postal service for the fiscal year 1920 showed a deficit of $17,270,482, the second largest in the history of the service, Postmaster-General Burleson reported to the President. The postmaster-general blamed Congress, charging that the expenditure included approximately $33,202,600 paid as a war bonus to postal employes.

SALE OF BRICKS FOR ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Massachusetts residents will be asked to buy 60,000 bricks to aid in the completion of the memorial to Ex-President Roosevelt to be erected in No. 28 East 20th street, New York. Mrs. Joshua L. Brooks of Springfield has been named state chairman of the drive, succeeding Mrs. John Lowell of Boston. The bricks will be sold at one dollar each.

WALTHAM WOMAN HURT IN COLLISION

Mrs. Herbert Newton of No. 51 Pine street, Waltham, was injured when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband collided with a Boston & Worcester street car at the junction of Hartford and Boylston streets, Newton Highlands. Newton escaped serious injuries, but his wife was taken to the Newton Hospital suffering from a severe nervous shock and bruises.

BOSTON GIVES $105,877 FOR EUROPE'S CHILDREN

Local contributions to the $23,000,000 fund, for the undernourished children of Eastern and Central Europe, received since Herbert Hoover made the appeal in Boston ten days ago, have reached a total of $105,877, John W. Hallowell, Massachusetts chairman of the European relief council, announced today.

CONGRESSMAN'S SON IS SHOT ON AUTO TRIP

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 13.—In what is declared to have ben an accident, Peter J Dooling, Jr., son of Congressman Peter Dooling of New York, was shot and killed by Hugo Engle of New York, an automobile dealer.

They were completing the last leg of a 4,000-mile auto tour to San Francisco from New York at the time.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Boarder Killed by Gas

Onofrio Maretta, aged twenty-eight, a boarder at No. 3 Vicksburg street, South Boston, was found dead in bed from gas poisoning by a neighbor. Although the windows were shut and the door closed, police give the cause of death as accidental.

RED CROSS THANKS THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Editor Boston American:

I want to express to you not only the thanks of the Red Cross but my personal appreciation for all that you and your paper have done in co-operating with the Red Cross in the campaign just ended and in those of previous years.

I fully appreciate the value of newspaper space, both during and after the war, and your liberality in this last campaign, considering the shortage of news print, was most gratefully recognized.

Thanking you again for all past favors, I am, very sincerely,

DOROTHY FORBES.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat

Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone F.H.2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.96

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.62

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES LOWER

Washate Ever Ready

PAINT $1.75 Gal. Complete Line in Painting Supplies

Get Our Prices; You Will Save Money

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

1095 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5333

Complete Line in Building Supplies

COPPER BOILERS

3 gal. 6.50—5 gal. 8.00—8 gal. 11.00—10 gal. 13.00. ELIOT HDW. CO., 88 Portland st.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE

NEAR Harvard College, 2-family, 5 and 8 rooms, furnace, gas, bath, slate-roof house, has just been painted and is in good repair; price right with terms to suit. CHARLES F. HURLEY, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. Camb. 471.

CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—A four-family house, separate entrances, modern improvements, 5 and 6 rooms, rents $108; price $9,000, terms. Apply to MARY W. WILLARD, Central sq., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA PLAIN, 3 Eliot Pl.—House, 7 rooms, all improvements, rent $30. AETNA REALTY CO., 7 Water st.; Main 6120.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

$5,800, TWO-FAMILY, one suite vacant; rents $70 month. HARRIS, 71 Albion st., Medford.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

122 BOYLSTON ST.

LARGE STORE, first floor, furnished basement, to be sub-let from Feb. 1 to Nov. 1, 1921. TEL. BEACH 1601.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

2 UNFURNISHED steam-heated rooms, light housekeeping. Tel. South Boston 2098-M.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

TO LET—Norfolk av., Roxbury near Hampden st. 2 tenements 3 rooms each, coal range and gas, rents $8. Apply to W. H. MUDGETT, 3 Vennis st., Roxbury.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room kitchenette apt., refined American adults. WAVERLY ROOM AGENCY, 71 Waverly st., Rox.; tel. 4639-W.

HAMMOND ST., 24—Hotel Greely; two blocks from Northampton st.; 4-room suite, $15; janitor suite 2.

4-5-6-ROOM SUITES for rent, all improvements, $16-$20 per month. L. BERENSON & CO., 2026 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 31.

STORAGE

A MODERN WAREHOUSE with lower rates, fireproof and cold storage for furniture and rugs. NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 32 George st., Roxbury; tel. 1160 Roxbury.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st. Tel. Beach 8. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL ECHO

NICE clean rooms, 75c day, $3 week up. 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 53790.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

GRENVILLE PL., 6—Park Sq.; rooms, bath, cooking privilege, steam heat, $3 and $4.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, electric lights, kitchen priv; tel. Revere 571-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

2-Room Kitchenette, Furnished

TO couple or women. Protestants. $50. Tel. Brookline 4679-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE—Comfortable room for 2, breakfast and dinners. 5 Putnam av.; tel. 3941-R.

BIGELOW ST., 13—Front heated room; h. and c. water, $9; two connecting rooms, $7.

CLEVELAND ST., 6—To let, large furnished front room, private family. Cambridge 1455-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

TO LET—Dorchester, large, sunny room; gentleman preferred; $3.50. Dorchester 2092-W.

FURNISHED ROOOMS—ROXBURY

FURNISHED ROOM, nice location, near restaurants and car lines. Tel. Dor. 8082-W.

LARGE alcove room, bath floor, other rooms and kitchenettes. 128 Brook av.; Rox. 3184-W.

ROOMS and apartments at WAVERLY ROOM REGISTRY, 71 Waverly st.; tel. 4639-W.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Furnished housekeeping suites, 2 or 4 rooms, all improvements.

WARREN ST., 132—Well furnished steam heated rooms, suitable for doctor or business men; also light housekeeping; tel. Rox. 51510.

W. COTTAGE ST., 74—Furnished room, large kitchenette, steam heat, complete for housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOOMS—SOUTH END

VISITORS TO BOSTON

IF YOU want good clean heated rooms, kitchenette. See KELLEY, 617A Tremont st.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 567 Tremont st. Tel. B. B. 54580.

HOTEL APPLETON, 416 Tremont st.—Rooms 75c up day, $3 wk. up. Tel. Beach 53824.

COLUMBUS AV., 524—Nice cozy parlor; also front parlor, light housekeeping; side room.

E. NEWTON ST., 67—Fur. 3-room suite, housekeeping. Tel. 7448-M. Rooms $1 up.

MASS. AVE., 687—2 sunny rooms for light housekeeping, gas and coal range, $6 wk.

MASS. AV., 531—Well furnished light housekeeping rooms, steam heat.

TREMONT ST., 693—Large and small furnished rooms for gentlemen. Tel. 59379 B. B.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Attractively furnished, steam heated rooms, laundry privileges; tel.

W. DEDHAM ST., 22—Nice square room, with or without light housekeeping.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Steam heat and tel. in every room. Private baths.

W. NEWTON ST., 38—Facing pk., well furnished, light housekeeping rm., steam heat; tel.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

2 FINE ROOMS for light housekeeping, range, sink, gas. 52 Sargent av., Winter Hill.

WHERE TO DINE

CHOP SUEY, special dinners, 12 to 3, 40c; CHICKEN DINNERS our specialty; best Chinese cooking; reasonable prices. NANKIN RESTAURANT, 84 HARRISON AV., BOSTON.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FORELADY

TO take full charge of khaki pants factory. Exceptional opportunity for right party. State experience and references. Address B 97, Boston American.

Experienced Cashier

TO work in lunch room. Apply HAYES, 1040 Boylston st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

MALE HELP WANTED

BANKRUPT SALE NOW ON

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 WASHINGTON ST. 335

$75,000 stock, 10 to 50c on the $1; men's and boys' overcoats, suits, pants, hats, raincoats, shoes, furnishings, trunks, bags, suitcases. READ!

$35 OVERCOATS AND SUITS, $12.50

Men's latest style overcoats, suits, values $40 to $80; sale price $7.98 to $34.50; men's $4 to $10 pants $1.98 to $3.98; corduroy $3 pants $1.98.

BIG SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS

$25 army sub. raincoats, $9.75; raincoats, $4.98, $7.98 to $18.50; U. S. army 8½ Munson last shoes, $3.69, $4; union suits, $1.69; fleece and ribbed shirts and drawers, 98c; oilskin coats, sheepskin coats, leather lined and sheep coats, mackinaws, $5.98 up; overalls, 98c; Winter caps, 49c, $1.29; soft hats, 98c.

$5 and $10 Boston bags, $1.98, $2.98, $4.79; $20 suitcases, traveling bags, $1.98 to $12; $35 trunks, now $3.98 up; wardrobes, steamer trunks. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Mail orders filled.

Don't miss this sale. Be sure to get into the right store. Look for the name and number.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 WASHINGTON ST. 335

Don't Forget the Number

Open 8 A. M. till 9 P. M. Sat. till 11 P. M.

MEN WANTED

WOODS TEAMSTERS

And

CANT DOG MEN

For our lumber camps in New Hampshire and Vermont.

EXPERIENCED MEN

Only Need Apply.

NO FEES

Charged and

FARES

Advanced.

PARKER YOUNG CO. & WOODSTOCK LUMBER CO., Employment Bureau, corner Canal and Traverse Sts., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN WANTED

ONE who is experienced with motor trucks, to take charge of Boston office for a manufacturer of a truck accessory. Write fully, giving experience, qualifications and references. N 100, Boston American.

SPINNER WANTED

ONE who has had experience making aluminum cooking utensils. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston—"Earn while learning," day, eve.; shaves, haircuts, manicures, 3c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

PETTICOAT SALESMAN wanted for New England. PERFECT PETTICOAT CO., 77 Harrison av.

WANTED—Retail shoe salesmen to travel local territory, experience unnecessary. Answer 207 Essex st., room 412, 4:30 p. m.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING PICTURES

NEW ENGLAND is becoming the centre of motion picture industry; earn at least $150 a week taking moving pictures; we can train you also on the picture machine. COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 130 Boylston st., room 401.

8 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYL. CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st.; near Arlington sq. Open eves.

BEAR IT IN MIND, Headlight, Carters, Sweet-Orr union made overalls; lowest prices in Boston. UNION HAT COMPANY, 139 Hanover st.; don't forget the number.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor, STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalogue; always open.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Beginners $200, later $300 monthly, Massachusetts railroads (which position?) RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Desk 337, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLOTHING

SELLING AT FIRE SALE PRICES

WOLF COHEN & CO.

$75,000 stock to be sold 10c to 30c off the $1. Greatest sale on earth. Everything must be sold regardless of cost. Buy at this bargain store and save money. Our loss your gain.

STUDENTS' MISFIT Overcoats and Suits $4.98

Men's uncalled for $25 Overcoats and Suits, $2.98, $4.98, $7.98; Overcoats, Suits, worth $40, now $9.75, $12.98; Men's $10 Pants, 98c, $1.98; Boys' $10 Mackinaws, Suits, Overcoats, 98c, $2.98; $9 Goodwelt Shoes, $1.39, $2.69; $7 Sweaters, 98c, $1.29; $25 Raincoats, 98c, $4.39; more Hats, 95c; Caps, 39c; Hose, 9c; Gloves, 10c, 39c; Underwear, 39c, 98c, $1; Wool Union Suits, 79c, $1.69; more Overalls, 98c; $25 Trunks, Bags and Suitcases, 98c, $2.98, $3.79. Big sale on XMAS Goods at ½ Price. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Be sure to get into the right store.

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073—Washington St.—2073

Open 8 A.M. Till 10 P.M. Sat. Till 12 P.M.

MARKS & CHESTER

43 Years of Honest Dealings

Highest grade men's slightly worn clothing, overcoats $5 up, suits $7 up, trousers $1.50 up.

Look for the Name.

MARKS & CHESTER

105 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal

Open Evenings

PRIVATE PARTY has Alaska seal coat, new mink collar and cuffs, new brocade lining, value $1,250; leaving for Europe, would sell for $550. Inquire CHAUNCY FUR CO., 88 Chauncy st.; tel. Beach 1403.

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR

Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 123 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre

Bargain in Slightly Used Clothing

J. L., 50 School St., R. 7. Open eve.

LADIES' slightly worn suits, coats and dresses, $3 up; furs and fur coats; gowns to let. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

HIGH GRADE misfit clothing. TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 110 Dudley st., near Dudley St. Station.

SLIGHTLY USED women's suits on hand, very reasonable. Tel. Brookline 6976-W.

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW

Dentist

15 School St.

PRINTING

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.75

1000 letterheads, $3.75; 1000 envs., $1.75; 1000 billheads, $3.75. HEFFERNAN, 21 Bromfield.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st., Boston 16, Mass. Tel. Rich 3194.

Preferred Help

A progressive man is one who sees more in a job than a mere pay envelope. He recognizes as his obligation to an employer more than doing just enough to carry him through. He is the most valuable employe a firm can have.

If you are a worker seeking opportunity, answer an American Want Ad and be recommended in advance.

If you are a discriminating employer, seeking preferred help, advertise in Boston's progressive paper for progressive people—the Boston American.

Telephone Your "Want Ads"

to the

Boston American

Main 5180

FURS

Fur Pieces At Cost

TAUPE WOLF SCARF	$13.50
WOLF MUFF	14.00
TAUPE FOX SCARF	22.50
SKUNK SCARF	17.50
SKUNK MUFF	15.00
'POSSUM SCARF	9.00
SIBERIAN DOG SCARF	5.50
SIBERIAN DOG MUFF	5.50
RED FOX SCARF	10.00
RED FOX MUFF	10.00
CIVET CAT SET	25.00
MARMOT COAT	110.00
SEALINE COAT	110.00
NATURAL PONY COAT	137.50

KUDISCH BROS.

FURRIERS

453 Washington St., Boston

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos for Christmas

We have made unusual price reductions to induce buying BEFORE Christmas. We will not continue them after Christmas. Nearly 300 pianos to select from. Grands, Uprights, Players. Old instruments taken in exchange. Easy instalment terms. Established 1863. Always reliable.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

395 BOYLSTON ST.

FOR PIANOS SEE

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET

Sole Boston representatives for The Autopiano, Kranich & Bach, McPhail and Norris Pianos. Headquarters for Player Pianos. Over 200 new and used pianos, standard makes. Lowest priced in Boston. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

STIEFF DE LUXE PLAYER

BEAUTIFUL design in a dull mahogany case. Positively no better player built. This is a reproducing player, worthy of the most exacting artists. Not like an ordinary player. Used very carefully by a private party and will be sold for about ½ regular price. This is a genuine bargain. STIEFF, 127 BOYLSTON St. Tel. BEACH 1001. Open evenings.

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

UPRIGHTS, $80 to $150, terms $10 down, $5 a month; best assortment of high grade used pianos in New England. F. C. GORMAN, 32 Boylston st., Room 8.

REMEMBER, I'M UP 2 FLIGHTS.

DURRELL'S 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY

NEW and USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.

Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

LATEST player rolls, ½ off—all languages; sample phonographs, 1-3 off. GLOBE MUSIC CO., 61 Eliot st., open evenings.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, $72 model with records, sell for $50, easy terms. FIOTTI, 760 Dudley st.

DANCING

FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av., 50c private or class; learn quickly; modern dancing; call any time. 9485-B. B. B.

Wm. H. O'Brien 295 Hunt. Av. B. B. 57273

Classes Tues., Thurs.; private any time. Socials Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Five studios and Devereaux Hall on one floor. Largest in N. E. 20 teachers.

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. Tel. Back Bay 7434

Modern Class. Private. Stage Dancing Taught. Social dancing Wed. and Sat. evenings.

HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials and private lessons; join any time. Send for circular, 176 Tremont st.

PRIVATE lessons, classes, socials, courteous attention. THOMPSON'S DANCING SCHOOL, Inman sq., Cambridge.

YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st., circulars.

MUSIC

PIANO TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, exp. repairing. Tel. B. B. 9459-R.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

J. S. ROUND & CO.

JEWELERS

734 WASHINGTON ST.

Essex or Boylston Tunnel Station

OLDEST and Largest Credit Jewelry House in New England.

Street Store—Open Evenings

CREDIT COURTESY CONVENIENCE

NO DELAY NO PUBLICITY

$1 A WEEK

$1 Down $1 Per Week Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices.

L. H. BURACK & CO.,

5 Bromfield St.

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds

Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same. ROY, 451 Washington St., Room 801. Beach 54515

CASH PAID ALSTERLUND

OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS

GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER

Collateral Loan Tickets

27 SCHOOL STREET, Rm. 227

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

GREATER BOSTON READY REFERENCE GUIDE

ARMORY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
[illegible] Washington st., Boston; tel. Beach [illegible]

ART EMBROIDERY & YARNS
CORA E. NETTLES, 59 TEMPLE PL. Room 404.

AUTOMOBILE BODIES & REPAIRS
CHAUNCEY THOMAS CO., Inc., Blandford st. B. B. 5875.

AUTOMOBILES—USED FORDS
GORDON W. TURNER, 43 Stanhope st., B. B. [illegible]

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES
FEDERAL TRUST CO., Water and Devonshire sts.

CHARLESTOWN TRUST CO., City square, Charlestown. Tel. Chas. 201.

JAPANESE SILK SLIPPERS $1.50 PAIR
EDITH MAY SIBLEY, 39 Temple pl., 4th floor, Blake Bldg.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES
NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 101 Arch st.

BRUSHES, BROOMS, MOPS, ETC.
HARVARD BRUSH CO., 339 Washington st., Boston.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS
MIAH J. MURRAY, BOSTON

THE NEW HUB, 1149 Washington st. 8 alleys, 8 tables.

MIAH J. MURRAY, 1156 Washington st. 8 alleys, 12 tables.

MURRAY & McCARTHY, 801 Washington st. 10 billiard tables.

20TH CENTURY BILLIARD ROOM
Shanley & Hynes. Billiard tables, bowling alleys and supplies, 54-58 Hawley st., Boston.

BUILDING WRECKING
COMMONWEALTH Building Wrecking Co. 98 Old Colony ave., So. Boston. Tel. 1781.

CATHOLIC GOODS
HENRY A. DOLAN CO., Inc., 16 Summer st., Boston.

DR. DANIELS' CATNIP BALL
FOR CATS, at LUDLAM'S Bromfield st.

CLEVER JOKER NOVELTIES
FOR YOUR dance, dinner and party favors. DADDY & JACK'S JOKE SHOP, 22 Bromfield st.

COFFEE & TEA
ORIENTAL TEA CO., 17 Beattie st., Boston.

COAL AND WOOD
HIGHLAND COAL CO., 381 Highland ave., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 1930.

CONFECTIONERY
JACKSON'S CONFECTIONERY CO., 12 Winter st. Tel. Beach 2489.

L. C.
COUGH DROPS

DAY, EVENING CLASSES
PARKER MEMORIAL, 53 Berkeley st., for women. Beach 6156.

NEWSPAPERS
CHELSEA EVENING RECORD, the only home news daily paper; tel. Chelsea 600.

DEALERS IN PACKING CASES & BOXES
ATHENS CASE & BOX CO., 443 Dorchester ave., South Boston. Phone South Boston 38.

EXPERT WATCH
Clock & Jewelry repairing. GENDREAU & FLYE, 47 Winter st., Room 606.

Commercial, Technical, Hotel Employer
MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASS'N, 387 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 4780.

FLEA POWDER
DR. DANIELS' Flea Powder for dogs. LUDLAM'S, Bromfield st.

FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC.
HOLMES LUCE & CO., 94 Washington st., Boston.

VICTORY FURNITURE STORE, 771-777 Cambridge st.; Cambridge 2101-W, announces that everything in the line of furniture will be sold at 33 per cent. reduction on the dollar.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
S. S. Agency, JULIUS ROTTENBERG Inc., 260 Hanover st., 1176 Columbus ave., Boston, 63 Maverick sq., East Boston.

DR. DANIELS' DOG MANGE REMEDY
At LUDLAM'S, Bromfield st.

GARAGE
Union Garage. Dealers commercial trucks. C and West 2nd sts., S. Boston. Phone 3004.

HARDWARE
BURDITT & WILLIAMS, formerly of 85 Summer st., are located at their new store, 166 Federal st. Tel. F. H. 6890.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State st. Main 400.

A. M. ALDE & CO.
44 Bromfield st.

MacLAUGHLIN & CO., INC.—24 Milk st. Stocks & Bonds, write for descriptive booklet. Phones Main 8247-8248-8249-8250-8251-1007-6005.

HATS RENOVATED
DEXTER HAT RENOVATORY, 433 Washington st., Opposite [illegible].

HARRINGTON HAT SHOP, 43 Province st.

WALL PAPER
IF YOU want bargains come to ECONOMY WALL PAPER CO., 40-A Bromfield st., basement.

LAUNDRIES
AMERICAN SANITARY LAUNDRY, 104 W. Brookline st., Boston; tel. Back Bay 7028.

HINDS LAUNDRY CO., 1 Appleton st., Boston. Tel. Beach [illegible].

MEATS, GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
MICHEL PROVISION CO., 2261 Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. [illegible].

MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI
BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO., 18 Cross st.

PAPER & TWINE
Stone & Forsyth Co., 67 Kingston st., Boston.

PICTURE MACHINES
Booths, Theatre Supplies, Movie Cameras. H. O. WETMORE, 47 Winchester st.

MACHINERY
MACHINERY, tools. JOE COTTER, INC., North Union st., E. Somerville. Som. 3400.

LAUNDRIES
MODEL WET WASH LAUNDRY, 40 Arthur St., West [illegible]. Tel. Bellevue 881-W.

MATTAPAN WET WASH
10 Mascot st., Hyde Park; tel. [illegible]

THE WASTE PAPER HOUSE
of New England. JAMES J. GRAHAM PAPER CO., 20-22 Otis st., East Cambridge, Mass.

PACKERS AND MOVERS
of H. H. goods. T. G. BUCKLEY CO., 690 Dudley st., Boston.

MFRS. OF FOLDING PAPER BOXES
BOSTON BOX COMPANY, 33 [illegible] st., Boston.

POULTRY
EASTERN POULTRY & EGG CO., 17-19 Fulton St. Phone 2264 Richmond.

CATNIP
DR. DANIELS' Summit Brand Catnip at LUDLAM'S, Bromfield st.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE
DORCHESTER FIRE PROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 840 Dudley st., Boston.

SPICES, ETC.
SLADES' Extra Strong Mustard and Spices at all grocers.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING
288 Devonshire St. Try us to see the difference from others.

TOYS, NOVELTIES, FAVORS
American Bazaar Co., Inc., 19 Summer st.

MACHINERY, ETC.
TANKS, boilers, smoke stacks, Perry, Buxton, Doane Co., 214 W. First st., So. Boston.

ENGINEERING
C & L ENGINEERING CO., erectors of electrical and mechanical equipments. 589 Southampton st., South Boston, Mass.

TIRES
DEPOT, all Standard Guaranteed Makes. DOYLE, 291 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 4569.

UNDERTAKERS
J. S. COLE & SON, 300 Columbia rd., Dor.

UNDERTAKERS
Lewis Jones & Son, 50 Lagrange st., Boston.

DOONAN THE UNDERTAKER
Malden, anytime, anywhere. Tel. Malden 92.

UNDERTAKER
M. J. FORCELLA, 10 North Bennett st. Tel. Richmond 541 or [illegible].

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
THOMAS F. HILL & SONS. Established 1859. Tel. Everett 158.

UPHOLSTERING
SAVE middleman's profit by calling on WM. RUBIN, 34 Harrishof street, Roxbury.

VETERINARY HOSPITAL
[illegible] Village St. Beach 6392.

WHOLESALE

CARPETS, RUGS
LINOLEUMS. Wholesale and retail. G. W. ROLLINS, 19-21 Sudbury st.

CONFECTIONERY MANUFACTURERS
SQUIRREL BRAND NUT CANDY, Cambridge.

HOSIERY, TRIPLETOE
GLIDDEN & HYDE, 98 Essex st.

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
FURNISHINGS AND NOTIONS. [illegible] Co., 157 Essex st.

TOYS & NOVELTIES
NORTHERN COMMISSION, 200 Devonshire st.

TRIMMED HATS & STOCK
KOCH [illegible], Inc., 11A Kingston st.

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS
Neuberger's Everlasto Sink Brush. Andrew J. Neuberger, 229 Dorchester ave., S. B. 374-W.

CONFECTIONERY
SUPERIOR Confectionery Co., 56-60 Fulton st., Boston. Tel. Rich. 627.

DRAMATIC

MOVING PICTURES

DO YOU want to see yourself on the screen? We train ladies, gentlemen and children; if you have talent we can make you successful. Call or write, inclosing stamp, also photo if possible. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

FURNITURE WANTED

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will buy anything for the house. F. B. HINES, 42 Holland st., [illegible] Somerville 2743-M.

UNDERTAKERS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1859
UNDERTAKERS

City and Out-of-Town Service

Offices, Chapels and Warerooms

BOSTON—BROOKLINE

DEATHS

BOYCE—In this city, suddenly, at 241 West Newton st., Frank J. Boyce, in his 72d year. Funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 2328 Washington st., Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROWN—In East Boston, Dec. 12, Eliza D., wife of Joseph H. Brown. Funeral notice later.

CORCORAN—In Somerville, Dec. 11, Daniel, beloved husband of Ellen H. Corcoran (nee Nolan). Funeral from his late residence, 39 Mansfield st., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Auto cortege.

COYLE—In Charlestown, Dec. 10, Patrick, beloved husband of Marcella A. Coyle (nee Byrne). Funeral from his late residence, 27 Arlington av., Monday, Dec. 13, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

[illegible]—In Roxbury, Dec. 10, Harry [illegible], 51 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 637 Warren st., Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

DYNAN—In Cambridge, Dec. 12, Nora (nee Finnerty), beloved wife of Thomas F. Dynan. Funeral from her late residence, 36 Seven Pines av., Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.

FARNHAM—In West Somerville, Dec. 12, Charles W. Farnham. Funeral services at his late home, 19 Fairmount av., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FORD—In South Boston, Dec. 11, Mary Murray Ford, widow of Timothy Ford, 80 years. Funeral from her late residence, 671 East Sixth St., Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment in Holywood.

REID—Mildred E., beloved daughter of Joseph C. and Margaret Burnett Reid. Funeral Tuesday from her late residence, 41 Cliff st., Maplewood, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

FLORISTS

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES

$3.00 EACH

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE

304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Tel. Back Bay 1147

Scripps-Booth Coupe

1920 MODEL, 5 cord tires; good condition. Call Chelsea 1064-R.

STORAGE BATTERIES—Starting and lighting $24.90 on a 6 volt 80-amp and your old one. Batteries for all popular makes of cars. BARCOM'S, Inc., 224 Columbus ave., Boston.

DODGE SEDAN, late model, four door, wire wheels, cord tires, small mileage; low price. GARAGE, 109 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 6717.

FOR SALE—Hudson cab, 1917 model, newly painted and in A1 shape; will sell right for CASH. N. S. Horne, Quincy 690 or 1414-W.

FOR SALE—1919 Ford ton truck, furniture body; 120 Worcester st., Boston.

CABRIOLET, 1917, Hudson Super-Six, $875 or best offer, slightly damaged. Winthrop 915.

REOS! REOS! REOS! parts for sale; 3-ton trucks, 5-pass. tour. to let. Tel. Milton 1047.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLES, $1 up, tires, $2.25 up. BOSTON CYCLE CO., 19 Warren st., Rox., off Dudley L Station.

MISCELLANEOUS

A CHALLENGE

Whether in store, warehouse or flat,
Here's a challenge to Mr. Rat.
We know your cunning ways and schemes
Of your destruction we've read reams.
Now Martin's powder comes to bat,
And will go with you to the mat.
The many things that have been tried
We know you've come to and deride.
But you, the greatest foe of man,
Are going now to get the "can."
This can is filled with Martin's powder,
Which you'll enjoy as if 'twere chowder,
And then 'good bye,' you're gone forever.
You're smart, but Martin's is more clever.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 45c and $1.19 per can, 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. Registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE

S. M. LEVIN CO.,

10-12 SUDBURY ST.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold, cash or terms. Boston agents Hunt showcases. Phone Hay. [illegible]

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., room 31—Specialists in conducting marriage procedures very quietly in all States. Bankruptcy and collections. Estates settled. Suits brought and defended. Glad to give you advice. Call, write or phone. Main 1256.

M. B. THOMAS' LAW OFFICE. All cases, all courts, terms moderate. 25 yrs.' exp. 720 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st., tel. Beach 4887.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

Justice of the Peace, Notary

ALWAYS [illegible]. AL [illegible], 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE). Phone Beach 5230-J for appointment. NOW.

MY WIFE, Keturah Best, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her. PRINCE BEST, 102 Harvard st., Cambridge.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BUNDLE

GOING from Worcester sq., city, to Jamaica Plain, plaid bundle containing bed clothing, etc.; liberal reward; no questions asked. DOUGLAS EXPRESS, 134 West Canton st., Boston; tel. B. B. 6439.

DOG LOST—Six months old Irish terrier pup; red with white spot on chest; wore collar without name, disappeared December [illegible]. Reward. Tel. Newton South 847. J. HARRY WHITE, 116 Algonquin rd., Chestnut Hill.

LOST—$245, Sat. evening between [illegible] R. LEVINE, 9 Greenwood st., Dorchester, and Norfolk sts; reward if returned to [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES, cash or terms, [illegible] Green st., Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation In New England
DECEMBER 13, 1920
BOSTON

Wilson Again Meddling in European Entanglements

The President has accepted the offer of the president of the League of Nations to mediate between the Turks and the Armenians and thus, if possible, to stop "the horrors of the Armenian tragedy"?

Why does the League of Nations turn to the President of the United States to stop the "horrors of the Armenian tragedy?" What is the League of Nations organized to do, if it is not organized to stop such things as the "horrors of the Armenian tragedy?"

All the nations of the world have joined the league which the dominating nations would permit in the league, except the United States. Why, then, can't the League of Nations stop the Armenian tragedy? Why does it have to call upon the United States, whose people have refused to enter the league, to end the tragedy of Armenia? No first rate, second-class nation in Europe has seen the day for twenty years when it was not able to hammer Turkey to its heart's content, even when Turkey was a going concern. There is scarcely a nation in Europe that has not taken a whack at Turkey with more or less impunity. Now Turkey as a united nation is no more. She is broken, disorganized, impoverished, disheartened. Only the more vigorous young element among her nationalists are to be dealt with. Is the League of Nations impotent to deal even with these?

It might be understood if the president of the league called upon the President of the United States to aid in suppressing the horrors of the imperialism of two big nations, say, for example, France and England, in their great conspiracies against Russia. It might, perhaps, be said that in the early stages of the league the strength of the organization could not be sufficiently consolidated to make it safe to deal with two powerful nations bent upon plunder of Russia. But if the league can do anything it surely can deal with the disorganized elements of Turkey.

If it be said that the object of calling upon the President of the United States was not a threat of force, which might stand behind his arbitrament, but special knowledge of the situation or neutrality is sought, then the answer is perfectly clear that neither of these objects can be found in America as well as they can be found in Europe among the members of the league. The United States was an enemy of Turkey and aided to destroy Turkey in the late war. Now there are a great many nations in the league who were absolutely neutral in the war.

Moreover, it is safe to assume that ten men may be found in Europe to one who may be found in the United States who has any real knowledge of the political, economic and social conditions of Asia Minor. It is the superior knowledge which Europeans have of European conditions which constitutes one of the reasons why we should keep out of European entanglements and out of the League of Nations.

If the invitation to the President to grapple with the horrors of the Armenian tragedy is not made for the purpose of brandishing America's "big stick" before the eyes of the Turk nationalists, or is not made in order to get neutrality or superior knowledge of conditions, which can be better found in Europe, why the invitation?

The mandate for Armenia was offered to the United States only a few months ago, and the President accepted it, but the good sense of the United States Senate, Democrats and Republicans uniting, rejected the offensive offer. The burdens involved in the offer, as revealed by the Senate, were briefly these: The country we were offered was not all of Armenia, but only that barren, mountainous section which contained no wealth, no resources, no arable lands, but only rocks and the lairs of bandits and the retreats of the irreconcilable Turk elements. General Harbord, our military expert, told the Senate that it would take at least 60,000 men to police it, and might take a very much larger force. Other experts figured that it would take 200,000 men.

Now, why did they want the United States to police this barren waste which never could be restored to order, but would always be in a state of war? Because, as Senator Reed pointed out, it would make the United States line of communications lie between Russia and the Mohammedan people now twisting and squirming under the heel of Great Britain and France. This mandate, if it had been accepted by the Senate, would have been beating Article X around the bush.

Of course, it goes without saying, that the fair and the rich and the prosperous valleys of Armenia, those sections which were so open that needed no defence, were not offered to America, but were reserved for the benefit of France and England.

With this history of the Armenian situation before us, we ask again why is the President requested to stop the horrors of the Armenian tragedy? So far President Wilson has been so plastic in the hands of whichever European faction is for the moment intriguing against his own ideals, that it is well for every American citizen to suspect every European statesman who comes to the White House "bearing gifts."

Boston Chamber of Commerce Plans a Wise Limitation

When Gideon, with 32,000 fighting men, went to do battle against the Midianties the Lord declared that army unwieldy, and cut it to three hundred.

In that well known Bible story lies a lesson for the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

It has been recommended that the membership of the Chamber be limited to 7,500, and a referendum vote is being taken on the question.

The arguments in favor of the idea seem to outweigh by far those against it.

The Chamber is planning a fine new building, with luncheon and other facilities. Big as it will be, that building soon will be outgrown if the struggle for new members goes forward indefinitely.

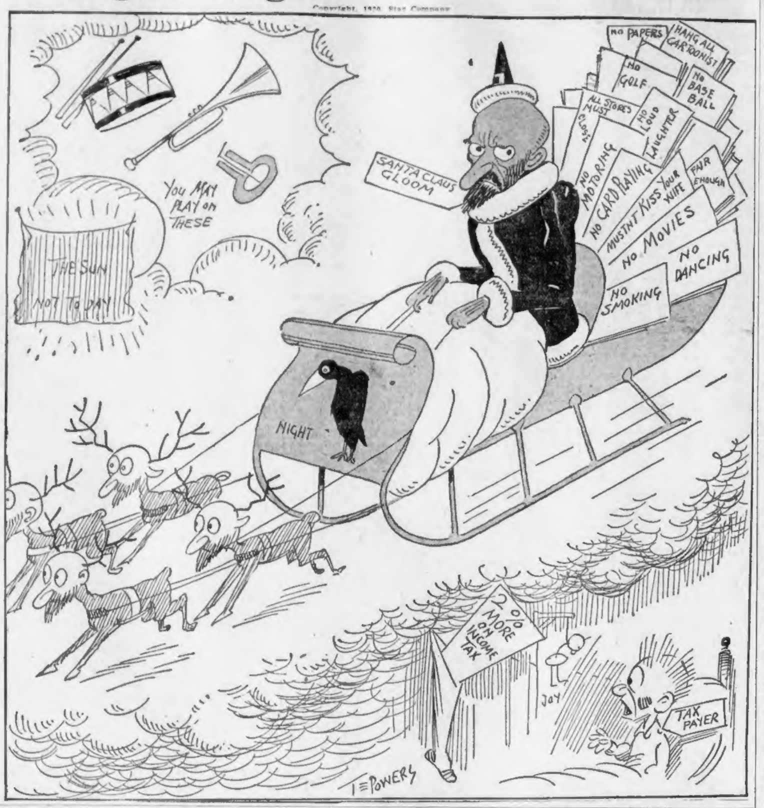
Soon the facilities would be facilities no longer, discontent would arise and instead of a compact fighting unit, in close touch with the objectives and ambitions of the Chamber for the betterment of Boston and New England, there would be a straggling crowd, uncertain of what it desired and more or less indifferent to the aims of the organization.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has a tremendous task ahead in these reconstruction days. Every member should count as a fighting worker. It is easier to accomplish that end with a limited membership than with an unlimited.

Let the Chamber **STRIP FOR ACTION WITHOUT DELAY.**

Jingle! Jingle! -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.



More Truth Than Poetry

Keep Young

By S. E. KISER

PERHAPS it is long since your topknot departed;
Perhaps you have trouble in lacing your shoes,
But quit overeating and don't be downhearted,
Get up in the mornings expecting good news.
Don't sit in your corner because it is raining,
Be sure to hum all the new songs that are sung;
Forget the small reasons you have for complaining—
Keep young!

DON'T let the gay sprigs who are dancing ignore you;
Let them see that you, too, can fling out a light heel;
Forget that the ways of young simpletons bore you,
Get joy out of something besides a good meal.
Take off your black necktie and wear something brighter,
Start out with a song on the tip of your tongue;
Pull up your belt buckle a hole or two tighter—
Keep young!

YOU merely imagine you're growing rheumatic,
You can get yourself limber again if you will;
Look out for the things that will make you ecstatic,
Find pleasure in youthful companionship still.
Get out of that big, cushioned chair and be stirring
Where beauty goes by and where tinsel is strung,
Plunge into the thick of the surging and whirring—
Keep young!

FORGET to be grieving about your lost chances,
No sighing will cause any chance to return;
The girls are still putting a charm in their glances,
And if you will watch there is much you may learn.
Don't sit in your corner because of the weather,
Start out with a song on the tip of your tongue;
As long as your body and soul are together—
Keep young!

Book Borrowing a Crime

PARIS, Dec. 12.—"He who can afford to buy a book and either borrows it or gets it from a circulating library is a thief!"

With these words M. Burnat-Provins, one of the most brilliant younger writers in France, launches forth in a campaign to make the public realize that an author's work is his property just as goods belongs to the man who made it, and that the man who reads a book he hasn't paid for is a parasite and a thief.

"You don't ask the shoemaker to let you wear his shoes while you go for a walk, nor the grocer to lend you a pot of mustard for your dinner, to be returned afterward. But books are different. They are passed along from hand to hand, in and out of libraries.

"I've studied the matter carefully. No one has any scruples about stealing from an author's hard-earned pittance. An author lives from his royalties. Each book sold stands for a few cents. The man who diminishes these royalties by not buying a book (when he can afford it) is stealing from the author.

"Few people realize this. When I point out the wrong they are doing in borrowing books they say, 'I never thought of it.' But it's time they did.

"What is an author? A business man? If so, let him get down to business and organize the sale of his books as wisely as the dry goods merchant sells his goods, for cash, giving no credit.

"But people protest, 'Literature is an art. It is the pride of a nation, the education of the masses. You have no more right to prevent a poor man from the inspiration of a good book than you have to prevent him from breathing.

"All right. But if authors are to exist for the benefit of the nation, let the State indemnify them! Why should every one profit by literature except the man who makes it?

"The State is not interested. The individual rich man is not interested. No one cares whether the writer whose words stimulate or uplift lives or dies.

"I say this condition of affairs is monstrous. I ask justice for the author

"The man who honestly cannot afford to buy books should naturally be able to borrow them at a library. But the class that has money enough to satisfy every other conceit, and doesn't buy books, but borrows them, should be stigmatized."

Shall Debs Be Killed?

[Under the above heading the well-known publicist, Mr. Norman Hapgood, sends for publication his opinion concerning the case of Eugene Debs, now a prisoner of the United States government. Mr. Hapgood, who is not a Socialist, represented this country in Denmark, where Mr. Wilson sent him as American Minister. Mr. Hapgood's appeal for Debs will interest many besides the million voters that supported Debs for President in the recent election.]

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

EUGENE DEBS' heart is in such a state that he may die at any moment. It is not known, even to his family, that once recently he sat up all night: his condition did not allow him to lie down. I make the fact public now because the country should awake to the blind and cruel tragedy that is being enacted. The Atlanta penitentiary is the scene of a punshment for honest opinion not less dark than repression under the Tsars and Kaisers. We have laws for it. So had they.

I have made various speeches in the last few months, most of them to bourgeois audiences. In nearly all, or in the question period afterward, the Debs case came up. The declaration that it is a savage hang-over of the war-spirit, a blot on American history, was invariably applauded, however conservative the audience. Yet no pressure is brought on the government. Resolutions have been passed, but they have a routine sound, and the despotic act can continue without causing discomfort to those in power.

Harding in this case agrees with the Wilson Administration. He sees no more reason for pardoning Debs than for pardoning "an ordinary yeggman." So the candidate of the Socialist party, who polled about a million votes, even in the continuance of war-psychology, will probably die in the penitentiary. The Socialist vote in 1924, when we have recovered from our present war-belief in suppression, and from the effects of three and one-half years of scare-propaganda, aimed against all opponents of war, will be large, and it will be made larger if, as is probable, Eugene Debs in the meantime becomes the victim of a perfectly legal murder.

That the special determination being shown in his case, when all the army conscientious objectors have been pardoned, is due to his being a prominent Socialist, there is no visible ground to doubt. A fairly large collection of idiots think I am a Socialist—first, because I do not wholly admire our present civilization, and, second, because I make what protest I can against a species of oppressive patriotism in this country that can in no way be distinguished from the patriotic despotism of William and Nicholas.

Debs himself expects no pardon. He thinks ill of those who sit in high places, and their treatment of him confirms his belief. In a letter to a friend he says that his "worn body and tired heart may succumb," and that when he leaves the prison he may not know it, but that his spirit will march on.

And so indeed it will; a nobler spirit than most of us have; a gentle and peace-devoted spirit; one whose crime is that he loves his fellow man, hates war and fails to worship what we all hold most sacred, private control of this world's goods. **Therefore we kill him, and there are few to care.**

IMMIGRANT TO DECIDE FUTURE OF U. S.

THE most important question that is going to stare us in the face during the next few years is not any of the old favorites of the debating societies nor the issues that have been the strife of parties; it is not Free Trade, nor the League of Nations, nor the Income Tax.

It is immigration.

Whatever else the war has done to Europe it has spread abroad the idea that Europe is no place for a poor man to live, and that America is.

Here is plenty; there is want. Here is money that is worth something; there is money that is worth anything or nothing. Here is food; there is starvation. Here is opportunity; there is no chance to get on. Here is freedom; there is restriction.

The Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, the New York doorway where the incoming procession pours into America, says that at least eight million emigrants are ready to come from "a certain country" (probably meaning Germany), as soon as peace is declared and the way is made clear.

More than fifteen million Europeans, he avers are, according to the best information he can receive, clamoring to come to America. Many thousands of them have already bought steamship tickets and are awaiting word that transportation has been provided.

Three and a half millions of Italians are demanding passage to this country and hundreds of thousands are on steamship lists.

Half a million Poles are headed this way.

The British ships are bringing in thousands of Scotch, English, Irish and Welsh.

And, says the commissioner, what will happen when the bars of Russia are let down can only be guessed.

Already requests have come in from Akron, Detroit and Buffalo to deter immigrants from going there, because thousands of American citizens are out of work as a result of the closing of war factories.

All this gives us some idea of how acute the situation threatens to become.

There are two ways to meet this issue, both extreme, and both wrong.

One is to clamp shut our doors and refuse to admit immigrants. This is the first suggestion that naturally comes. We don't need these people. They will lower wages. They will complicate social problems. Many of them will create disorder because their ideas are not ours.

The other suggestion is to let them come, and trust to luck. This is the land of the free and the haven of the oppressed. We are all immigrants, more or less removed, and what right have we to deny these the same privilege our fathers had?

It is manifest that to follow either one of these suggestions fully would be unwise.

We cannot in decency adopt the first, and we cannot in safety adopt the second program.

The best way will be to find some plan that will give these newcomers the chance they long for, and at the same time prevent them from swamping the national boat.

And one idea immediately presents itself. We have one great opportunity, one place where all these people could find ample room to expand and be happy, and where they would be a distinct benefit and not a menace to the United States.

It is the agricultural districts.

There are thousands of square miles of land in this country waiting to be cultivated, room for thousands upon thousands of prosperous homesteads in the vast undeveloped areas of the West and South.

Even in the East farm lands are far from being utilized to their capacity.

There are swamps to be drained, deserts to be watered, mountain regions to be developed. Another hundred million workers would be welcome in America, and they would take the bread out of no man's mouth, they would make none poorer and all richer, if they could only be gotten out to the land.

Their trend, however, is toward the city. If measures to prevent it are not taken nine-tenths of them will pour into centres like New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, and only make the bad features of such cities worse.

Here is your problem, gentlemen of Congress.

Can you find the answer? Is there no way to turn this human torrent to those regions where they will water and increase our resources and away from the cities, where their multitude may drown out Americanism?

Smiles

A New Crop Each Year

What becomes of all the fountain pens that are given as Christmas presents?

A Lost Lure.

Present styles make it mighty hard to draw attention to stocking advertisements.

HAL BEACH KNOWN BY ALL REAL ARTISTS

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.

ONE night in Adele's, a musty, cobwebby cellar in Washington square, where the spaghetti was very good, and the "Italian red," as I was told, even better, the crowd at our table was discussing writers.

Nearby was another party which seemed to be mainly engaged in listening to the remarks of a rather distinguished-looking man with iron-gray hair, a man who might either be very young or very old.

Everyone who came into the place stopped to exchange greetings with him, and passed on giggling. I could not catch what he was saying, because of the babble at our own table, but it struck me that he must be very witty, and that he had a wide acquaintance in that region.

Finally, by dint of straining my ears, and disregarding the hum of my friends' voices, I began to get fragments of his conversation from time to time.

"Ed. Delehanty could hit a ball almost as hard as Ruth," I heard him say. "Delehanty didn't put quite as much lift under his punch as Ruth, but he hit with terrific power, and he was surer than Babe."

"A baseball bug," thought I.

"Oh, Dempsey is so much faster than Sullivan ever was that there's no comparison," he remarked later on.

"A fight nut," was the flash across my mind.

"Why, there's no argument,"

"Why, there's no argument," I heard him announce presently. "Jack Barrymore is the most convincing, versatile actor we've had in many years."

"A ham," I thought, "or maybe a playwright."

Again, out of a confused gabble, I heard his voice:

Again, out of a confused gabble, I heard his voice:

"J. Francis Murphy, right here in New York, is the greatest living American painter. He is as good as Corot and the nearest approach to Inness."

"Who is that fellow?" I asked a member of our party, pointing to the man with the iron-gray hair.

"Don't you know him?" was the reply in a tone of surprise. "Why, that's Hal Beach. He can cook Italian grub better than anybody in the world."

"A chef?" I asked. "Is that his business?"

"Well, no," said my informant. "His business is looking at paintings and telling people whether they're any good. He's an art connoisseur. He buys pictures, too. I hear he picked up an Inness out of a storage sale the other day for $300 that's worth $4,500."

Just then someone else in our party spoke the name of Stephen Crane, one of the greatest American writers that ever lived. The man with the iron-gray hair lifted his head suddenly, and the next minute was at our table.

Thus I became acquainted with Hal Beach, known the length and breadth of Washington square and Greenwich Village, and all through the "Roaring Forties," friend and companion of writers, artists, fighters, wrestlers, cab drivers and society men, expert and fluent conversationalist on art, wine, cookery and baseball.

At home in the Latin Quarter of Paris, in Berlin, or London, or Shreveport, La., or Oklahoma City, or along Broadway, fifty-odd years old, and looking forty, and knowing more about New York life of the past three decades than any man I have ever met, such is Hal Beach.

"I roomed with Steve Crane," he said. "We were young and broke and hopeful in those days."

Then for an hour he told us stories of the great young American writer who died in England in the very flush of his success.

I saw Hal the other afternoon. He was superintending the unloading of a gigantic painting from a truck, a somewhat cracked and creased and bedrabbled presentation of a nude woman.

"Moorehead of London did it," he said, in reply to my questions. "It won the Grand Prix in Berlin in 1847, and A. T. Stewart once paid $2,500 for it. It's been in storage since 1892. I bought it for the frame. That frame is hand carved and worth $400.

"Is the painting any good?" I asked.

"I bought it for the frame," he repeated, with dignity.

Stars and Stripes

No government can long be better than the people under it.

Gossip slew its thousands long before poison gas was invented.

Very often we forgive an enemy quicker than we forgive a friend.

When a man begins to boast of his past he may expect nothing from the future.

The sloth, that hangs head downward, no doubt looks upon the industrious world beneath it as topsy-turvy.